

Coal Boss Asks Ban on Industry Labor Pacts

—See Page 3

WEATHER

Partly Cloudy
And
Colder

Daily Worker

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(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

AUTO UNION GIS WARN CONGRESS OF RENT STRIKES

—See Page 3



Only 2 Speak For Tenants at Senate Hearings

—See Page 3

OIL AND BLOOD IN ARABIA

—See Article by James Allen, Page 7

—See Story on Page 8

TENANTS PROTEST: Tenants of the city's low-rent project picketed the offices of Mayor O'Dwyer Wednesday protesting attempts to evict all tenants with incomes above the present limit. While six members of the Interproject Tenants Council, representing 10 projects, met with Paul Ross, secretary to the Mayor, more than 250 men and women marched around City Hall, as shown above.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Alabama's Governor Is Different

An Interview by Rob Hall —See Page 6

STATE BILL SEEKS TO BAN COMMUNISTS FROM OFFICE

—See Back Page

ARE WE REALLY PULLING OUT OF CHINA?

By Frederick V. Field

—See Page 2

WORLD EVENTS

Are We Really Pulling Out of China?

By Frederick V. Field

The State Department's announcement that the United States is abandoning its alleged "mediation" role in China should not be regarded as a change of policy. It is simply a change in tactics.

The Marshall mission has failed because the majority of the Chinese people have refused to be blackguarded into acceptance of a feudal-fascist dictatorship operated by American imperialists and armed with American weapons.

It is evident that the failure of the mission is being interpreted in Washington not in terms of a mistaken policy but as a defeat for the particular methods employed.

This conclusion is plain from the statement made by President Truman's last Dec. 18, from Marshall's declaration upon leaving Nanking three weeks ago, and from the decision to quit the role of "mediator."

What will be the new approach of American imperialism in China?

First, the United States will deal exclusively with Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang dictatorship, treating it as the legitimate government. Even the pretense of a slender thread of contact with the Chinese Communists will be abandoned.

PROPAGANDA

Second, the propaganda to sell to the American people a fake coalition government under Chiang will be intensified. Through bribery Chiang has already bought off two or three renegades from the Democratic League. These men will be promoted and publicized to give the appearance of a broader government. What it comes down to is an attempt to sell a slightly reshuffled dictatorship.

Third, the phony constitution adopted by a Kuomintang-dominated assembly in December is already being heralded by Marshall as a truly democratic document. This is another item in the scheme to hide the true nature of the

Nanking government.

Fourth, every encouragement will be given to American monopolies to obtain unprecedented concessions in China's resources. In return these monopolies will be asked to share with the U. S. government the burden of financing Chiang's civil war.

FUNDS FOR CHIANG

Chiang's funds are running low. To buy the gasoline and copper and other war materials (in the guise of conducting normal trade) Chiang will need funds. While the United States still dangles the half billion dollar loan before him, private bankers will be encouraged to help the dictator out.

Fifth, the new approach of American imperialism will utilize UNRRA supplies—a large proportion of which are still to be shipped—Japanese reparations and other such opportunities will be forthcoming to enrich those Chinese merchants and industrialists who remain faithful to the feudal-fascist set-up.

Finally, the present supposedly secret military assistance to the Kuomintang will be continued and if possible increased. Important in this category is MAGIC, the name under which several thousand American officers train Chiang's armies.

Last year the administration failed to get a vote on a Congressional bill authorizing MAGIC. So it went right ahead without authorization. It is expected another attempt will be made in the present Congress to legalize this form of thinly concealed aggression.

BASIS REMAIN

Along with MAGIC, the United States is speeding up preparation of the naval base at Tsingtao and a military depot opposite Shanghai. It should always be remembered that even when our Marines are withdrawn, the U. S. naval bases remain. And there is still the provision of the recent treaty which gives the U. S. military missions the right to train and modernize Chiang's armies.

The real meaning of Gen. Marshall's decision regarding China is, therefore, that it heralds a new phase in an imperialist policy whose present aggressive form dates back to V-J Day.

No democratic American should permit himself to be fooled into believing that it means withdrawal or even a slackening of imperialist intervention.

The battle for a really democratic Far Eastern policy has still to be won. It seems to me that American popular action on China still centers around:

- Complete withdrawal of all hidden forms of aid, financial, economic and military.

- The demand that China's disastrous civil war should cease.

- Withdrawal of all our military missions which are training in Chiang's armies.

- The necessity of a Soviet-American agreement on the Far East, which would provide for a truly democratic coalition based on the cessation of the American-powered strife.

Experts Give 'Daily' Their Views on China

The Daily Worker yesterday asked outstanding Far Eastern experts what they think of Secretary George Marshall's end of the so-called "mediation" policy in China. Here are their answers:

Harrison Forman, author, Report from Red China: "I am happy at what seems to be a step in the direction of giving China back to the Chinese, specifically the beginning of the end of American armed intervention in Chinese national affairs."

"I have always believed that our giving of military supplies to Chiang Kai-shek was basically immoral. I would have considered it just as immoral to give those weapons to the Chinese Communists—for you cannot justify an act whereby you place a gun in the hands of one Chinese to kill his brother Chinese, no matter who is right and who is wrong in the quarrel between them."

GOOD FIRST STEP

Hona Ralf Sues, author, Sharks Fins and Millet: "This is a good first step. If Secretary of State Marshall really wants to have Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists come to terms, then shipment of all material—except food—must stop. The training of Kuomintang troops by American Army and Navy officers must stop. The transfer to Chiang of 271 American ships must stop."

"If Chiang gets no gasoline, his planes and tanks cannot move. If American experts do not keep his machines in order, they will run down soon. Then friction will diminish between the United States and China's people and between the United States and Soviet Russia."

ENCOURAGING

Gunter Stein, author, The Challenge of Red China: "This is definitely a move in the right direction. There is no reason to anticipate any worsening of the civil war situation other than might have occurred anyhow because of Chiang's attempt to solve the political problem by force."

"The most encouraging aspect of the decision is that it will no doubt bring to a halt the anti-American feelings which have been increasing lately."

ON THE OTHER HAND

Israel Epstein, Far Eastern Editor, Allied Labor News: "United States policy followed since V-J Day has suffered a setback with the withdrawal of Marine units. This is good because it makes direct U. S. military intervention in China less likely, minimizes the possibility of

incidents and thus deprives Chiang of one of his chief hopes."

"On the other hand, U. S. officers and men are still engaged in helping Chiang directly. An estimated 1,700 Army personnel, acting as instructors, remain, and the Chinese naval training base at Tsingtao is beginning to look more and more like a U. S. base."

"In one sense, withdrawal opens the way for a new United Nations agreement on China at the Moscow conference in March. But the outpourings of Vandenberg and Dulles indicate they want to utilize the end of mediation to extend even more support to Chiang than heretofore."

Theodore White, author, Thunder Out of China: "A step in the right direction."

BRITISH VIEW

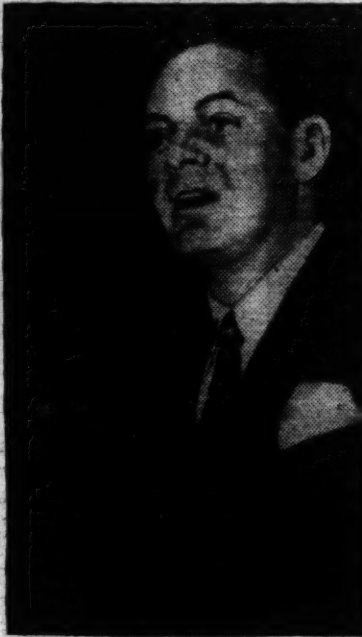
Stuart Gelder, correspondent for the London News Chronicle in China: "It would appear that Gen. Marshall is the first American statesman in this situation to realize that in the long run outside intervention, in a struggle between two historic forces in another nation, is doomed to failure. In my view no step could be more likely to bring effective pressure on Chiang Kai-shek to institute a real reform. But this remains to be seen."

"One hopes that Gen. Marshall has seen, as I believe all honest observers of the Chinese situation have been compelled to see, that this is not a struggle between parties, but between ideas. However much the United States of America, any other country, or even the Chinese themselves might wish to avoid communism in Asia, Gen. Marshall has apparently persuaded his government at long last that the best way to assure it would be to support reaction against it."

Surplus Abroad Gets 24c on \$1

Secretary of State George C. Marshall reported yesterday that the United States had disposed abroad of surplus property originally valued at \$7,600,000,000 for almost \$1,800,000,000.

Marshall estimated that surplus property originally valued at \$3,365,000,000 still was on hand throughout the world.



AIRLINES CAPTAIN Ernest A. Cutrell is shown telling a House committee that "time out" should be called on stalling, and that it was time to install more existing safety devices to reduce crash fatalities.

WORLD BRIEFS
INDIA PRESS HITS
RAIDS ON CP

ONLY ONE newspaper in all India praised the raid by Bombay police on Communist headquarters—and it is British-owned. The rest—Congress, League and independent alike—condemned the anti-Communist drive as an attack on civil liberties. Pretext for the raid was publication six months earlier of a British military scheme to crush any Indian uprisings.

BRITISH OFFICIALS in Palestine said activities of "security forces" will continue, although martial law will not be enforced "at once." The High Commissioner had threatened martial law if two Britons kidnapped by the Jewish underground were not returned unharmed—but they were. The Jewish Agency protested the dawn search by British soldiers and police of the home of its chairman, Rabbi Leib Fishman.

KOL HAAM, organ of the Communist Party of Palestine, becomes a daily on Feb. 1. Up to now it has been a weekly.

ADOLF HITLER had the German high seas fleet scrapped early in 1943 because the ships refused to fight, captured documents made public by the U. S. Navy revealed. From then on Hit-

ler tricked the Allies with a "shadow fleet."

HANKOW REPORTS said a child was the lone survivor of Tuesday's crash of a China National Aviation Corp. plane.

"NOT GUILTY" was the Naval Court Martial verdict in the trial of Pfc. Warren Thomas Pritchard, accused of watching another marine rape a Chinese co-ed and not doing anything about it.

GERMAN PROSECUTOR Bernhard Mueller, a trade unionist and metal worker, asked the maximum sentence of 10 years at hard labor for Hans Fritzsche, Hitler's chief radio propagandist, now before the Neurnberg denazification court, was freed by the International War Crimes Tribunal.

THE UNITED STATES may be developing wholly new atomic weapons, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission hinted to the congressional committee on atomic energy.

REAR ADMIRAL Richard E. Byrd landed at Little America and announced plans for a flight across the South Pole into unexplored territory.

China Communists Say U. S. Still Involved

The Chinese Communist spokesman at Nanking yesterday declared that the "late withdrawal" of American mediation in China "does not absolve the U.S. government

of responsibility for helping to prolong China's civil war." The statement was made by Mei Ji, according to the United Press.

Chinese newspapers generally predicted the American move would only speed civil war, according to UP.

Chiang's government yesterday went through the formality of withdrawing from the Committee of Three and the Peiping Executive Headquarters, both set up last year supposedly to mediate the conflict. Of course, the Kuomintang blamed the Communists for the prolongation of war.

Dr. Lo Lung-chi, liberal leader of the Democratic League, said he had expected Marshall's action. He added:

"The hope that the Chinese 'will now exert efforts to settle their own problems, and that America, as a friendly nation, will help China prosecute the work of peace and reconstruction.'"

United Press said that "some American sources in Shanghai 'were speculating as to whether Marshall would ask for Big Three mediation at the foreign minister's conference in Moscow.'"

The Peiping newspaper, *Social Welfare Daily*, was quoted as predicting the spread of civil war, and asked: "Will mediation efforts be made from some other quarter in the near future?"

Seventy Communist members of the truce teams are being flown back to Yen'an within two weeks.

Spain Guerillas
Raid Civil Guard

Spanish underground guerrillas raided the Civil Guard headquarters in a small village near Valencia, it was revealed yesterday.

High fascist officials disclosed the daring action in Llosa del Obispo.

Meanwhile, a dope story from Madrid via United Press said Franco was pulling out a quarter of a million troops from the French frontier zone.

This is supposed to be a move to mollify the French, who closed the border last March.

Say Austrian
Was a Key Nazi

Yugoslavia charged in a note to the Foreign Ministers' Deputies yesterday that one member of the Austrian peace delegation in London was a former prominent Nazi.

The Yugoslav note demanded that Hans Piesch, governor of Carinthia, be forbidden to appear before the Big Four representatives.

The Yugoslavs submitted a photostat of a Carinthian newspaper to support their charges that Piesch was a Nazi and had been placed in charge of Carinthia by the Germans in May, 1945, just as the Allies marched in.

Piesch later denied at a press conference he made a deal with the Nazis.

LABOR and the NATION

Ban Bargaining On Industry Scale, Coal Magnate Asks

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A spokesman for the union-hating southern coal operators, today pleaded before the Senate Labor Committee for passage of Senator Joseph Ball's bill banning industry-wide bargaining.

James D. Francis, president of Island Creek Coal Co., Huntington, W. Va., who appeared before the committee, is a stringy lawyer with a Yankee accent. He is one of the kingpins of the Southern Bituminous Operations Association, and thoroughly despises the practice of dealing with the United Mine Workers (AFL) on an industry basis.

Not only is Francis opposed to bargaining above the local level, but he is upset, over the UMW's five cent per ton royalty on coal going to a health and welfare fund for coal diggers. He wants a law, and quick, to stop both practices.

For the most part the Senators were sympathetic, with only Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) shoving in an irritating needle from time to time. After Francis had wept over several pages of testimony on how industry-wide bargaining finds his company faced with a "take-it-or-leave-it" choice and "practically no voice in the contract," Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) moved in to be helpful.

"How does this industry-wide bargaining hurt the employees?" he inquired.

That brought a thankful smile from Francis as he said "employees suffer from the loss of individual incentive to advance to better jobs. They are in a fixed group. They have ceased to be individuals trading for themselves."

But despite the loathesomeness of that position, he admitted that "on a nation-wide bargaining basis employees get better wages than they would otherwise obtain."

Since the discussion was on Sen. Ball's anti-labor bills and was getting off that particular track, chairman Taft advised Francis that "the object of the bill is not to benefit employees. It's to decide whether monopoly power of unions is being misused." He wanted more on "how industry-wide bargaining had hurt corporations."

Francis said labor union monopoly forced corporation cartels and led to dictatorship "like in Germany." He complained a national coal contract hurt his company because it

might have a higher freight rate than a competitor.

Francis also felt supervisors ought to be barred from any rights under the Wagner Act because they are "creatures of management who should be intelligent enough to bargain outside that Act as individuals."

He wound up by saying "the best type of bargaining is bargaining between the employer and the employee," and warned Ball that his bill against unionizing foremen and supervisors "does not go far enough."

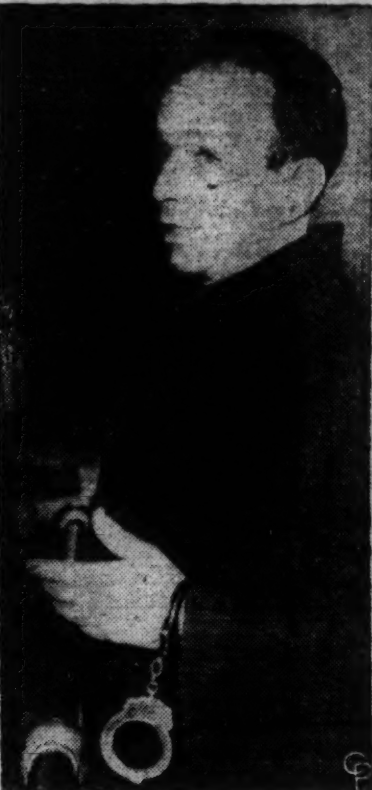
Justice Dep't Atomizes Portal Suits, CIO Says

DETROIT, Jan. 30.—The CIO today accused the Justice Department of trying to clamp "slave standards" on American workers by attempting to "atomize" labor's portal pay suits.

The CIO entered its brief as a friend of the court in the hearing on the Mt. Clemens pottery case which opened today. As ordered by a Supreme Court decision sanctioning portal pay for the pottery workers, Federal Judge Frank A. Picard was attempting to fix the exact compensation.

In a brief filed with Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, the CIO said the department was using legal "legerdemain" to deny back pay claims. The CIO contended that portal time involved in the Mt. Clemens case should not be considered apart from the aggregate of portal claims. The test it said, was whether portal time was "casual and spasmodic or recurrent and regular."

Attorney for the National Association of Manufacturers, the Justice Department and the CIO Pottery Workers were involved in a day-long wrangle before Judge Picard.



PRO-FOOTBALL FIX was the reason why Harvey Stemmer, with handcuffs hanging from his wrists, was booked in a New York police station. Later, he was arraigned on an indictment charging attempts to bribe two players. Stemmer has been serving a year's sentence for bribing five Brooklyn basketball players.

Senate Body Hears Only 2 Speakers for Tenants

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. — Rent-hungry lobbyists crowded into Senate hearings as only two spokesmen for tenants tried to ward off a fast-approaching rent grab. Edmond B. Butler, chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, and Chat Patterson, legislative spokesman for the American Veterans Committee, were the only witnesses supporting rent control.

A half dozen spokesmen for real estate interests demanded immediately lifting of all rent ceilings. One wealthy widow from Texas angrily said that rent control was "un-American."

Butler, opposing legislation to raise rents and relax controls at Senate Banking Committee hearings today testified on behalf of Mayor William O'Dwyer. He said the city has a shortage of 150,000 homes and that few new dwellings will be built at present high building costs.

Sen. Charles Tobey (R-NH), chairman of the committee, said rent control was "the most pressing question facing the nation," but it was up to the landlords to prove the need for boosting rents. However

Auto Gl's Warn Congress of Rent Strike

By Fred Vast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A threat to organize tenant strikes if rents are raised was voiced in a resolution adopted today by the CIO United Auto Workers' Veterans Conference.

Some 200 delegates from auto plants throughout the country also demanded that rent control be maintained and that Congress adopt an adequate housing program, a veterans' bonus and removal of ceiling on payments for on-the-job trainees.

"A 15 percent increase in rent would mean a further increase of four percent in your cost of living," said R. J. Thomas, UAW vice president. "This means a substantial cut in your real wages."

Thomas urged formation of ten-

ant groups on a block and neighborhood basis to save rent control.

He was backed by UAW vice president Richard Leonard, who said the most important job now is to flood Congress with demands for continuing rent control without increases.

The conference also protested evictions in federal housing projects of tenants whose incomes are above a set level.

Stressing the need for protection against evictions while supporting rent control against the "self-seekers," Thomas reported the union handled 1,200 eviction cases during one year's time in Detroit.

"It is clear the real estate boys want fewer and fewer houses at higher and higher rents," Thomas said after reviewing the lobbyists' successful murder of the veterans' emergency housing program.

He noted that Senator Taft still has not introduced the Wagner-Ellender-Taft Housing bill and warned against waiting for Taft to act. It is now up to liberal congressmen to step forward, Thomas said.

The conference urged abolition of discrimination in housing through a national fair housing practice act.

Earlier delegates heard a strong attack on the anti-labor program and tactics pursued by American Legion leaders. It was made by Richard Reisinger, UAW executive board member from Cleveland. He urged participation in the Legion to make it reflect the veterans' real interest.

Emil Mazey, chairman of the conference and director of the UAW Veterans Department, accused the Legion of carrying the ball for big business and reaction. Although 80 percent of its members are workers, the Legion is basically opposed to labor because of its leadership, he said.

Conference session will conclude tomorrow with delegates visiting congressmen.

Oscar Odds Obviously Arouse Academy Ire

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30. — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences last night threatened to suspend any member caught dicker with gambling odds on the 1947 Academy awards in an attempt to boost Oscar contenders.

Spokesmen said the Academy, an honor organization for film industry members, would run full-page ads in tomorrow's movie trade papers "indignantly protesting the irresponsible bookmaking on the achievement awards."

Three weeks ago, an "Oscar Derby" future book was publicized listing odds at which bookmakers reportedly will take bets on the Academy awards.

NY Painters Urge AFL Council To Heed Labor Unity Pleas

The AFL's Executive Council in session at Miami was yesterday urged by New York Painters, Local 848, to seek "unity of all labor." Morris Davis, secretary of the local, wrote in behalf of the union's 1,300 members: "Many affiliates of the AFL and many state

and city bodies in Utah, Indiana, Jamestown, Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, as well as the New York Teachers Union have found it to their interest to protect and preserve labor's gains by uniting with CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods for common aims.

"Surely the lessons of our fellow unionists in Europe in their fight against fascism is clear enough to show us the way."

MIAMI, Jan. 30.—The AFL's executive council in session here leveled some criticism against pending anti-labor bills but has not yet replied to the CIO's proposal for joint action.

The AFL's statement sees indus-

trial strife as "definitely on the wane" but the "chief disturbing factor" is the threat of anti-labor legislation. In place of "lasting labor-management peace" the bills sponsored by reaction would "stir up widespread industrial unrest," says the AFL.

The bills, adds the AFL, would "usher in a new system of government controls" and they would jeopardize "uninterrupted production which is the key to postwar prosperity."

The sponsors of anti-labor legislation were charged with a "vengeful desire to cripple the trade union movement."

BAKER, Ore., Jan. 30. — Sen.

Wayne Morse, who is looked upon as a liberal in Republican ranks, told a meeting here that he opposes Sen. Ball's closed shop ban but will sponsor his own amendments to the Wagner Act.

Morse defended the closed shop as a legitimate contract between labor and employers.

His amendments, however, are designed to meet the NAM's program a considerable part of the way. He would give the National Labor Relations Board power to deal with jurisdictional disputes, outlaw secondary boycotts, give an employer a right to sue a union for "unfair" practices and to make signatures upon contracts legally binding and apparently subject to court suits.

A Story of Profits

By Alan Max

U.S. Steel Corporation produced less steel last year but made more money. Maybe the company's name should be changed to U.S. Gold Corporation.

NEW YORK

City Pledges To Review Project Evictions

The City Housing Authority's eviction policy will be discussed by its board within the next 10 days, Maxwell Tretter, executive director, promised yesterday. Tretter made this pledge to a delegation of tenants protesting the Authority's new eviction policy for tenants in low-rent projects earning more than \$2350.

Tretter, however, refused to call off the evictions already ordered by the authority. Some 2700 families face eviction as a result of the authority's decision to reduce the wartime total income of \$3000 to \$2350.

Tretter promised the tenants that "the Authority will not evict any family with no place to go." He added also that tenants would have to make every effort on their own to find new quarters.

Protests by tenants and community groups have bombarded city officials. On Wednesday, a tenant delegation of 250 picketed the Mayor's office at City Hall.

Yesterday's delegation of 400 marched during the noon hour in front of the Chanin Building where Tretter's office is located.

Although, only six persons were permitted to appear as spokesmen some 20 made up the delegation in the executive director's office. They represented the Inter-Project Tenants Council of the city's 10 projects.

Among the leaders were Sidney Adler, of the Queensbridge Houses, Norman Pike, of the Red Hook Houses, and Helen Fichtenbaum of the Williamsburgh Houses. Also present were Alfred Stern, Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing chairman and Norman Klein, attorney.

The delegation became aroused when Frank Crosswaite, a member

of the Authority, charged the tenants with self-interest in fighting to protect higher income groups from eviction.

The tenants told Crosswaite, close political associate of David Dubinsky, that their fight to prevent evictions was coupled with the struggle for more permanent housing.

The New York Area Council of the American Veterans Council yesterday joined the list of groups blasting the eviction policy.



DAVID KRAKAUER, alleged professional gambler, is wanted by New York officials investigating the pro football "fix." The object of a nationwide hunt, Krakauer's considered by N. Y. District Attorney Hogan an important figure in the bribe inquiry.

Big Business Seeking Rebate Raid On State Unemployment Pay Fund

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, Jan. 30.—Big Employers are stepping up the pressure on the GOP state machine for a juicy rebate from the unemployment insurance fund. On the other hand, AFL and CIO spokesmen say it is ridiculous for New York to pay to its unemployed less than Washington, Michigan, Massachusetts and others less well fixed than the Empire State.

Top pay here is \$21 a week for 26 weeks. Other states go as high as \$25 for the same period, and a few even pay more for dependents.

OUT-OF-DATE

Labor spokesmen maintain that the increase in the cost of living has made the current scale out-of-date.

Big industry is sore because the present rebate law will not give them anything this year. The law says the fund has to be four times as large as the current year's collections before employers can get any rebates at all. They get 60 percent of everything above that.

This year's collections are being figured at \$250,000,000. This fund is expected to reach \$1,008,000,000. The employers would thus be entitled to 60 percent of \$8,000,000, or \$4,800,000 in total rebates. This is small change to them.

WANT BIG STEAL

What they are after is the so-called merit-rating system, which would give them back almost everything they put in if they maintained "stable" employment. The merit-rating plan, in use in most states, favors big industrialists at the expense of seasonal employers. It would cut heavily into the funds.

The plan was put through the Legislature twice and vetoed, once by Gov. Lehman and once by Dewey. In '45, Dewey was about to give it to the employers but labor's bitter resistance finally resulted in a compromise rebate plan.

This year, the heat is again on for merit-rating with a good chance that Dewey will go through with it.

Both major labor organizations insist that there is no basis for giving the employers money out of the fund. It has to be kept large for

future emergencies, they maintain and whatever can be spared should go toward liberalizing benefits.

They have advanced this program:

- A \$25 a week maximum for 26 weeks, plus \$3 a week for each dependent up to three.
- Extension of the law to cover

all employees not now covered.
• A system of benefits for illness.
• Elimination of the seven-week waiting period for workers on strike. So far the Administration has not yet indicated where it stands. It is "studying" all proposals, waiting to see where the pressure will be heaviest.

State Dem Chief Backs Sampson

State Democratic Chairman Paul Fitzpatrick yesterday took a shot at the present Tammany leadership and reaffirmed his backing for "insurgent" Frank J. Sampson.

In a brief pre-vacation statement, he expressed "sincere gratitude" to Sampson, Democratic district leader in the Third A. D., for the "able manner in which he is dealing with the reorganization of the Democratic Party in New York County."

Fitzpatrick admitted it was unusual for a state chairman to intervene in a "strictly local" fight but said it was justified by the "condition" of the party in the county.

The statement, following Fitzpatrick's visit with Sampson to the White House last week, was taken to mean the fight to replace the present county leadership has President Truman's blessing.

City IWO Warns Against Bilbo Sneak

The International Workers Order is mobilizing to keep Bilbo from speaking back into the Senate. The city central committee of the Order yesterday called upon its 50,000 members in 250 lodges to write to Sen. Robert Wagner and Irving Ives on the matter.

Sailor Hubby Wins Hot Race With Stork

BELLAIRE, O., Jan. 30.—Andy Bushilla, 31/C, arrived unexpectedly at his home from Bermuda today. He wanted to surprise his wife. She surprised him, giving birth to a daughter two minutes after he arrived.

Advice to Evicted Elephant

Eviction of the New York County Republican organization from its headquarters at the National Republican Club yesterday drew a caustic wire from the Communist Party suggesting that the GOP group might now become more sympathetic to New York's tenant problems.

Deaths

The Erie County CP mourns the death of "POP" STONE, died Tuesday, January 28. Services Saturday, February 1, 10:30 A.M. at the Warner Jones Funeral Parlor, 417 Jefferson Ave., Buffalo. Burial at Pine Hill Cemetery.

In Memoriam

To Dorothy Rose Blumberg—we mourn with you the loss of your sister.
—The Communist Party of Maryland, and Washington, D. C.

We mourn the loss of Comrade CHARLES KRUMBEIN, a leader of our Party, and express our sincerest condolences to Margaret.
—2d A.D. Club, Brighton Beach.

Flora Marchowsky—we extend our deep and heartfelt sympathy on the great loss of your beloved husband and comrade, SASHA.
—Esther and Mark.

To Mrs. Marchowsky—I express my sympathy to you on the untimely death of your husband, SASHA.
—Kanevsky Family.

Flora and Maria—My heartfelt sympathy to you on the untimely death of your beloved husband and father, SASHA.
—Ida.

The telegram was sent to Louis J. Lefkowitz, head of the GOP county law committee, and was signed by S. W. Gerson, Communist state legislative chairman. Dispossess papers were handed the local GOP group Thursday. Factional differences as well as financial difficulties were understood to be at the root of the fight between the two GOP organizations.

Gerson's telegram ironically termed the situation "a matter for sympathetic attention." He pointed out that perhaps the county GOP (whose leader, Thomas J. Curran, is a leader in the Dewey State Administration) might now give some backing to rent control and anti-eviction

B'klyn Tenants Rally Tonight; Hit Evictions

Tenants of the Kingsboro Project will hold a mass meeting tonight at P.S. 191, Brooklyn. They will protest the city's plan to evict tenants from low-rent projects whose total income exceeds \$2350.

Another group to protest the eviction plan was the Kings County American Labor Party. In a letter to Edmond B. Butler, chairman of the New York Housing Authority, Brooklyn charged that Butler was trying to pit "veteran against non-veteran."

In announcing his eviction plan, Butler had said the apartments would have to be vacated for homeless veterans.

These have been introduced in Albany by State Sen. Kenneth Sherbell and Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan, Brooklyn Laborites.

Press Fair Poll Plea in ILGWU

Rank and File leaders in six New York locals of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union, repeated demands yesterday for the Honest Ballot Association to supervise the current elections.

A statement replied to an announcement by the general executive board of the union that it would authorize opposite groups to have watchers at the polls.

It said: "The board's authorization for opposition groups to have watchers at the polls does not guarantee an honest election, and fails to answer the Rank and File groups' demand that the Honest Ballot Association supervise the election."

"Because of widespread belief among a substantial number of members that irregularities took place in the 1944 elections in the union, it is our belief that only supervision of the Honest Ballot Association would reassure these members as to the fairness of the elections."

The statement was signed by Fannie Golos, Dressmakers Local 22; Arnold Ames, Cutters Local 10; Frances Ribaud, Italian Dressmakers Local 89; Louis Wise, Pressers Local 60, and Abraham Wise, Cloak Operators Local 117.

To Molly . . .
In Memory of

Harry
Lichtenstein

. . .MARGARET

We Mourn the Death of

CHARLIE
KRUMBEIN

Beloved Friend - Advisor

JANIE
SOPHIE
MICKEY
BOB
PROLETTA
REA
GEORGE

The family of
Comrade

CHARLES KRUMBEIN

express their thanks to the many comrades and friends whose messages of condolence and whose kindness and thoughtfulness were so deeply appreciated.

Milk Price Cut In Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Major Chicago dairies reduced the price of milk one cent a quart today. The new price of stores will be 18½ cents a quart.

Prices of cottage cheese, butter-milk and other products sold by the dairies were also reduced.

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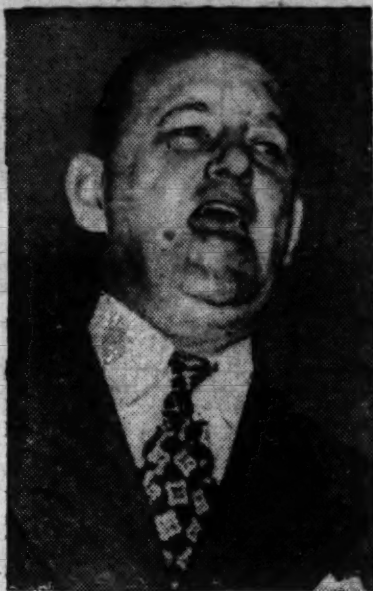
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IT CAN HAPPEN HERE, Elis Arnall, former Georgia governor, is telling a Town Hall audience. Arnall appealed for the public to fight discrimination and monopoly.

City Nixes New Bus Terminal; Moses Snubbed

The Board of Estimate yesterday flashed the red light against plans of Coordinator Robert Moses and the Greyhound bus lines for a new traffic-clogging midtown depot.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution calling the Moses-Greyhound plan "seriously detrimental to the safety, welfare and prosperity of the city." It barred any extension of the bus trust's facilities anywhere in the midtown area.

A statement by the Greyhound Bus Terminal Co. later said the firm "intends to seek approval of its reconstruction program through channels provided by law."

The Mayor told the board that he had "assurance from Howard Cullman (Port Authority chairman) that immediately after the adoption of the resolution, the Port Authority will build a bus terminal west of Eighth Ave. on their site."

The project covers the block between 40 and 41 Sts. and from Eighth to Ninth Aves. and will cost \$15,000,000.

Aside from the slap at Moses, the board:

- Authorized \$1,500,000 for relocation of tenants forced to move from public improvement sites.
- Let the Triborough Bridge Authority go ahead with its campaign for a new Madison Square Garden at 59 St. and Columbus Ave.
- Approved the pension rights of former Commissioner of Corrections Peter F. Amoroso, who was ousted by the Mayor Dec. 26.

U.S. Steel Produced Less, But Made Lots More Dough

As CIO-U.S. Steel negotiations were postponed until Feb. 6, the giant firm published a report that 1946 profits were \$30,000,000 greater than in 1945.

The company, however, added a touch of black crepe to the bright profit picture. It said it produced some 3,000,000 tons less in 1946 as compared to 1945 despite the jump in profits.

The reduced 1946 tonnage, the company mourned, was the result of the four-week strike it forced before granting steel workers an 18½ cents hourly raise. Had it not been for the steel and coal strikes they might have produced an additional 6,300,000 tons and who knows how many more profits?

U.S. Steel's stockholders, however, have borne their hardships with real fortitude. Their courage was propped up by payments of \$7.29 a share on their common stock as compared with \$3.76 the year before.

This was all made possible by the corporation's plea during last year's steel strike that it could not grant wage increases without raising

Michigan GOP Reneging On State FEPC Pledge

By William Allan

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 30.—Republican state legislators are reneging on an election promise to pass an FEPC law this session. They will ignore the voters' mandate as expressed by over 185,000 signatures on a petition for an FEPC bill. Instead, they plan to bottle up the measure in committee without reporting it out in the required 40 days.

The constitution requirements having been met by the signatures, the bill must now be reported out in several days, otherwise it goes on the ballot April 7 for a referendum vote.

Republican strategy was announced following a public hearing last night before the Senate labor and House judiciary committee, by chairman Elwood G. Bonnie. He said the FEPC issue is controversial, that it was put into the legislature by the people, and that it should be left up to the people to choose. He then freely predicted that it would

be defeated and that "maybe four years from now we can get a FEPC bill through."

With this evasion of responsibility, the GOP's estimate that the manufacturers associations will develop a state-wide campaign to defeat the referendum as in California last year.

Thus the Republicans take Governor Sigler off the spot. In his message to the legislature next week he was scheduled to announce his position on the FEPC bills in the State and House.

Organizations and their spokesmen here to lobby for FEPC are George F. Addes, UAW secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Millard Jacobson, League of Women Voters; Mike Decrus, American Veterans Committee; Chester Graham, Farmers

Union; Arthur Elder, AFL; Father Clancy, speaking for the Catholic bishops of Michigan; Rachael Rose, Michigan Council of Churches; Byron Edwards, Communist Party; Peter Kasper, chairman FEPC committee, Ford Local 600 UAW-CIO; Tom Downs, CIO; Franklin Wallin, business man; Ed Swapp, NAACP; Ed Cohen, Jewish Community Council; William Glen, CIO Negro leader; and Paul Webber, ACTU.

With the news that Republicans intend to let FEPC go by default, pro-FEPC groups urged immediately that all organizations write, wire, and send delegations to Governor Sigler urging that he personally call upon the legislature not to shirk its responsibility but proceed to pass the bill which will make FEPC a law.

Mayor Asks Dual Fire Inspection

Mayor O'Dwyer started action yesterday to eliminate fire hazards in city hotels and old law rooming houses.

He announced he is sponsoring legislation in the city council to provide dual inspection and supervision of such buildings by the Fire Department and the Department of Housing and Buildings.

A recent Fire Department survey, he received, showed 234 hotels with open stairways, 71 with open grills around elevators and 67 with both violations.

The bill will be introduced in the Council by its vice chairman, majority leader Joseph P. Sharkey, next week. Responsibility for remedying structural defects has always rested with the Housing Department. The Fire Department claims it has been hampered in its supervision because the law limits its jurisdiction. The new measure is intended to eliminate that difficulty.

Detroit Rally Hears Robert Minor Sunday

DETROIT, Jan. 30.—Robert Minor will speak here Sunday, Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. He will address the Lenin-Lincoln-Douglass Memorial Meeting at Schiller Hall, St. Aubin and Gratiot. Minor is secretary of the national legislative committee of the Communist Party.

Admission will be 60 cents.

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The February 9th, 1947, edition of THE WORKER will be dedicated to the celebration of

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This edition will contain many features dealing with Negro history, the contribution of the Negro people to American life, their struggle for equality.

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Meet Jim Folsom

A CHAT WITH ALABAMA'S GOVERNOR

By Rob F. Hall

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—It was about noon last Saturday—five days after his inauguration—that I found Gov. James E. Folsom. He had just finished a speech before the state employees at the city auditorium.

He was easy to spot. His six-foot-seven-inches towered above everybody. He was laughing, smiling, pushing his black hair back from his forehead, waving his big Stetson hat and shaking hands with all comers.

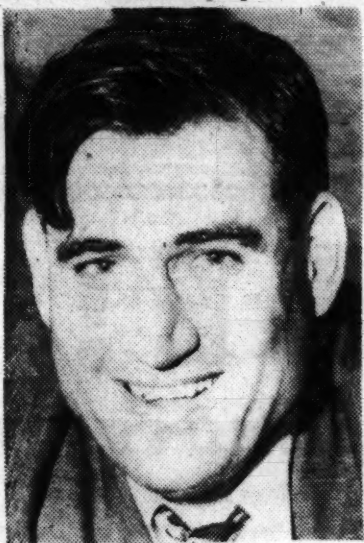
The governor was shaking hands with a red-headed girl. "Howdy," he said. "What's your name?" She told him.

"Well, you're mighty pretty," Big Jim smiled. "I always did like red hair. What department you in?" She told him and Big Jim moved over to a lame girl, walking painfully on crutches. "Howdy," he said. "What's your name?" He moved along to the next one.

I tugged at Big Jim's arm and showed him my press card. I told him people up North wanted to know about his plans. He gave me a sharp look. Big Jim's experience with the press hasn't been happy.

"Well, this is Saturday and we don't work this afternoon," he said. He made a gesture with his Stetson and added: "You take a cab and come out to the executive mansion at 1:30. I'll tell 'em to look for you."

I was in Atlanta, Ga., the day Alabama's new 37-year-old governor was inaugurated. But even the Atlanta press, spilling over with news of its own three "governors," found space to inform readers that Big Jim had told the people of Alabama he would seek to repeal the



GOV. FOLSOM

"I said equal rights for ALL"

That was why I came here to get from Folsom himself the story of what he stands for and what he expects to do.

Thus promptly at the appointed hour, I rang the door bell at the governor's mansion. A Negro house worker ushered me into the great living room.

Mrs. Ruby Ellis, the governor's sister who fills the post of Alabama's first lady (Mrs. Folsom died several years ago), came in to welcome me. Like her brother, she too is tall, direct and friendly. Friends say she educated Big Jim on the woman question and is responsible for his declaration that "to make Alabama more democratic, we must open the way for women to have a full share in our government."

While I waited for the governor, Mrs. Ellis' eight-year-old daughter Cornelia came in, looked me over and then proceeded to bang on the piano. The governor's youngest daughter Melissa (she calls it "Militia"), peered at me from the door.

In a few minutes Gov. Folsom arrived and threw himself into a chair which, large as it was, seemed suddenly to have shrunk.

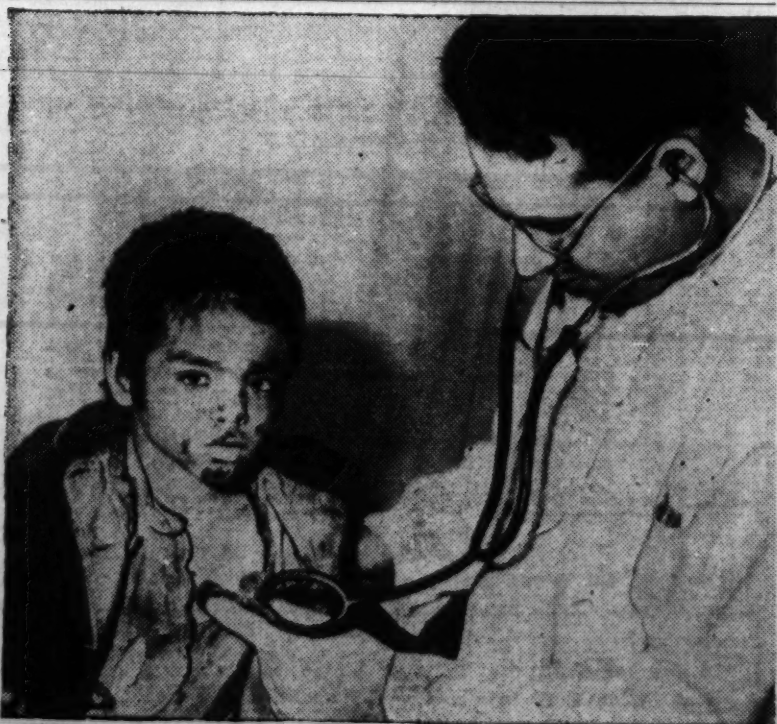
To my question about his program he said:

"My program is essentially a democratic program of eliminating the polltax. And also for equal representation for all sections of the state."

He referred to the "rotten borough" system prevailing in Alabama as a result of the failure of state legislatures for more than a decade to reapportion representation on the basis of population. At present, planter-dominated counties in the black belt have more votes in the legislature than the more progressive north Alabama counties populated by small farmers.

"Then I stand for equal rights for all the people, and under my

(Continued on Page 8)



Chicago, USA, 1947: Alice Delazquey, 6, is examined by a doctor in Chicago hospital after police held parents for investigation. The child, one of 12 in the poverty-stricken family, was pricked with an ice pick and her face had been pressed against a hot stove.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"Quit beefing Rocky—remember, if you lived in Russia you'd never even get an offer like that."

In the Negro Press

Georgians Shun Real Issue

By John Hudson Jones

PEOPLE'S VOICE REPORTER Virginia Gardner writing from Atlanta says "Forces which they do not entirely understand are shaking the people of Georgia." She

finds that the white progressives are avoiding the "real issue" which is the white primary. In her column one Negro leader said of the Talmadge-sponsored white primary bill "... the white progressives think they can fight this bill ... by keeping quiet about it." He warned that even if Talmadge were ousted, M. E. Thompson seated, and still the bill passed "... the liberal Democrats have lost the Negroes of Georgia."

"I don't want to see that happen," he made it clear. "But if it's between Talmadge and the white primary, and Thompson and the white primary, I want neither. I want a progressive party for Georgia."

THE AMSTERDAM NEWS columnist Earl Brown finds that "... Mr. Truman has helped scuttle the New Deal ... and in the meantime ... the Republicans are doing everything they can to cause Negro voters to remain in the Democratic Party." He cites Republican Speaker of the House Joe Martin's recent statement that the GOP couldn't see its way clear to pass an FEPC bill.

"As a matter of fact the Republican Party still holds the Negro in contempt and evidently plans to continue to use him and leave him high and dry as it always has in the past. As matters stand now the Negro has little or nothing to choose between the two parties. Both of them are conservative, and there is no hope for the Negro in a conservative political party."

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER deprecates the current split between liberals, naming the Progressive Citizens of America and the Americans for Democratic Action. It ignored the fact that ADA people are mainly responsible for the split by refusing to unite with PCA but lanced the liberals with, "... they are more often at each other's throats than they are on their adversaries' necks." Chiding that "They blow hot and cold on matters about which there should be unanimity of views ..." it warns that "... fascism is on the march, and it does not require any prophetic insight or rare intellectual gift to detect the shape of the advancing monster."

THE AFRO-AMERICAN refuses to believe that President Truman didn't see the anti-discrimination

picket line he crossed to get into the Jimcrowed National Theater last week. It wants to know where he was when "... Secret Service men and police ..." pushed the line aside and chased photographers away to "... let the President and his party enter." And what about the telegram sent to him in the early afternoon by the Committee for Racial Democracy "... calling his attention to the pickets and urging him to stay away?"

The Afro thinks it very peculiar for Truman to "... attend a theater whose lily white policy is a direct violation of civil rights ..." while at the same time he has a committee studying the nation's civil rights practices.

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER pins much of the responsibility for what happened in Georgia on both the AFL and CIO unionists of that state. It notes that the "... CIO took no official part in the primary campaign either on the side of Eugene Talmadge or Carmichael, although this would have certainly been the time to fight a man who had used the National Guard to force striking workers into a concentration camp in La Grange in 1935 ..." The AFL "... either played possum or supported the Talmadge forces ..." as when A. Cicero Kendrick, editor of AFL Journal and a legislator "... cast the deciding vote for Herman Talmadge who claimed the governorship after his daddy's death."

The Courier warns labor they cannot hope to hold their tens of thousands of Negro members "... if they fail to come out against the Negroes' greatest enemy." It wants labor to act as well as talk against Jimcrowsism. "We expect labor unions to represent and to speak for all labor and not to follow the footsteps of expediency which can only undermine and ultimately destroy the labor movement."

WORTH REPEATING

Giuseppe Garibaldi, great Italian revolutionary calling for volunteers to fight for the liberation of Italy, said: "What I have to offer you is fatigue, danger, struggle, death ... forced marches, dangerous watchposts, and the continual struggle with the bayonet against batteries; those who love freedom and their country may follow me."

'Trib' Worried At Failure of U.S. Leadership

THE HERALD TRIBUNE comments editorially on Edward Hallett Carr's book, *The Soviet Impact on the Western World*: "We have too rashly assumed that the Russians' use of the word 'democracy' for their own system is a flagrant verbal trick; Professor Carr shows that the Russians have almost as much historic warrant to the word as we and are no less sincere in adopting it." The Trib is worried because men and women all over the world don't accept "the American century" while socialism has a tremendous appeal. It finds: "it is by no means axiomatic that our system is 'superior' in the sense that it will necessarily better meet the needs of men in the difficult contexts of the future." But then another editorial on UN unwittingly shows one reason why our leadership has failed. Says the Trib: "the political foundations for any valid plan of general disarmament simply do not as yet exist."

PM'S Alexander Kendrick cables from Moscow: "It is five years since the German army, which had come to the gates of Moscow, was driven out of the Moscow district after a seven-week battle that handed the Wehrmacht its first defeat of the war and ended the myth of its invincibility. ... This five year anniversary is being celebrated by another battle of Moscow—the battle of reconstruction. It too has been won by the Russians, with whole new villages and towns created of the ashes of the old."

THE POST'S Edgar Ansel Mowrer believes Russia's suspicion of a western bloc directed against eastern Europe "merely reveals the necessity of such a consolidation." What Hitler never consolidated the doughy Mowrer hopes to achieve.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM demands "that our Marines should remain in China until the Soviet Union removes its troops from China's Manchuria." Its own UP report the day before noted that Russian troops left Manchuria on schedule last year.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Paul Mallon sees Bevin outsmarted in the recent exchange with Stalin over the Anglo-Russian alliance. The net result Mallon moans is closer relations between Russia and Britain.

THE SUN'S George Sokolsky says "Winston Churchill was right and Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gen. Marshall wrong in the higher strategy of the war." Sokolsky feels that even if more Americans died in an empire push through the Balkans, instead of a cross-channel invasion, it would have been better. Not for the American dead but for the empire.

THE DAILY NEWS concludes: "Warren R. Austin, former Republican Senator from Vermont and now U. S. delegate to the United Nations, looks pretty good to us at the moment in his present job." What the News likes is Austin's insistence on the Baruch plan and his demand for a universal draft and an atomic armaments race.

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New York, Friday, January 31, 1947

NAM Cracks the Whip

BELIEVE it or not, Robert R. Wason, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers says he is angry at the Republicans in Congress. He is fearful that some of them may think more like politicians with an eye to 1948, than of the anti-labor bills the NAM wants them to railroad through.

This is Wason's way of cracking the whip to get more spirit and speed out of his boys in Congress. He and his Big Business pals are obviously dissatisfied with the time-table. And they want to stop the talk that outright abolition of the union shop may not go through even in the 80th Congress.

It's a time-worn strategy. Hysteria is built up for the most drastic measures against the people. That gives the NAM boys in Congress a chance to come down to a "liberal" compromise.

We should not overlook the fact that Mr. Wason and his powerful lobby in Washington, fear the effects of some back-home pressure upon even Republican Congressmen.

This is precisely why Wason is encouraging illusions that the NAM is unsuccessful in its congressional program. He wants to hold down the protest movement. He wants the men elected with Big Business money to hold the anti-labor line.

Wason has little to worry about in Congress.

It is the worker, for whom the ball and chain is being prepared, who has reason to worry. Labor has hardly taken steps to match the extent and vigor of the enemy's drive.

The AFL's leaders, meeting in Miami, have issued a mild statement of protest against the pending bills. But what are they planning to do about them? They have not even replied to the CIO's proposal for joint action. There is no evidence of serious mobilization even of the AFL's own forces. Whatever is taking place is due to local or regional initiative in some places.

That does not mean that the CIO is up to the right pitch. There is still not that air of emergency that should prevail. Most unions have done nothing more effective than pass a resolution.

The power of 15,000,000 unionists will be felt when illusions such as the kind Mr. Wason plants in the minds of people, are firmly rejected. This is an all-out battle to save the labor movement from destruction and there can be no half-way fight on that.

They Almost Made It

THE real estate gang almost made it yesterday.

The country knows now that the President's advisers, fronting for the landlords and trying to appease the GOP, apparently convinced Truman to approve a 10 percent rent increase.

But at the last minute, Truman changed his mind.

He began to realize what the country would think about this "sneak punch" against the nation's common people.

The CIO had caught wind of the behind-the-scenes "sneak punch" and began to rouse a counter-attack. This had a lot to do with the President's second thoughts.

Truman quickly decided that if there was going to be a rent gouge he would let the GOP Congress do the gouging.

Conspiracy

Clearly there exists a fast-moving conspiracy to confront the American people with an accomplished fact before they have a chance to fight back.

The real estate lobbies have been busy, where the tenants and labor movement have been laggard.

The GOP gang is trying to tell the nation that the November elections were a mandate for a great rent gouge. Yet the fact is that the landlords are reaping their biggest profit harvest. Last year showed 46 percent increase in net profits for real estate interests.

That Truman first gave way to the Tories, and then pulled back is typical.

But it indicates that an immediate, nationwide protest movement can stiffen the President's backbone and compel him to challenge the profit-hogs now reaching into the pockets of every American family.



"WE'LL GET THE COP FIRST."

LABOR GAINS



—From Labor Review, Michigan

Letters From Our Readers

Jewish Culture And Assimilation

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As a teacher in an IWO Jewish school, I am confronted by a problem which I bring to your attention.

My school is located at Broadway and 84th St., a neighborhood where a majority of the Jewish people are thoroughly assimilated; Jews who do not understand the necessity of acquainting their children with the background, history and problems of their people.

What is more surprising is that the group of progressive Jewish Americans, many of them active Communist Party members, are equally unaware of the importance of our work of training our young Jewish American children to grow up into socially conscious Jewish Americans who will understand their problems and will be prepared to cope with them.

The necessity of such type of school in the ranks of these progressive Jewish Americans is great. Our canvassers are constantly confronted by people who say to them, "What, a progressive Jewish school? Progressive yes, but why Jewish? I don't even feel 'Jewish,' and see no need to send my children to such a school!"

Alexander Bittelman and Nathan Ausubel have dealt with this problem in the English column of the "Freiheit." But the people I am speaking of do not read the "Freiheit," nor even a magazine like "Jewish Life," since they do not "feel Jewish" and wish to dissociate themselves from what they consider "specifically Jewish problems."

I am certain that an article, or a series of articles on this question in the Daily Worker would do much to clarify these confused and erroneous views, and would lead to far more gratifying results in our work.

SYLVIA LERNER.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

OIL, BLOOD—AND WALL ST.

- U.S. Leads in Middle East Race
- Standard Oil Rules the Wells

By James S. Allen

(More on Standard Oil shenanigans, Page 8)

ROYAL FEASTS AND CELEBRATIONS have been going on at Dhahran, capital of the American oil concession in Saudi Arabia. The American oil kings and King Ibn Saud have good reason for rejoicing. The recently concluded Anglo-American oil deal places Standard Oil and its Arabian potentate well ahead in the race with Britain for control of the Middle East.

Bases, oil, military strategy and economic rivalry were the real ingredients of the special dishes served up at Dhahran. These delicacies were garnished with the blood of Azerbaijan democrats, of Egyptian students and workers beaten in the streets of Cairo, of Jerusalem Jews and Iraqi Arabs.

From now on, Ibn Saud, not you, but oil is king in your country—oil to feed the air and sea armadas of the United States, oil to supply the giant American air base in Saudi Arabia, oil piped through a half dozen Arab countries to wrest the markets of Europe and Asia from the Anglo-Dutch trust.

Perhaps the women of your country, oh Ibn Saud, hide their face in shame behind the ancient veil, and weep bitter tears for their homeland, while you receive the unveiled women of the American oil magnates!

JIMMY BYRNES will no longer plead the cause of Iranian independence at the Security Council. Now it is plain for everyone to see what was behind his unctuous words about democracy, sovereignty and non-intervention. The Anglo-American oil deal tells us, in dollars and in tons of oil.

In return for American support of the British anti-Soviet and anti-democratic policy in Iran, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Socony-Vacuum have been granted a real foothold in the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

The largest producer in the Middle East has been forced to share its monopoly of south Iranian oil with the Standard cartel. For the next 20 years Standard can buy up the oil of the Iranian fields, pay for it in pounds or other non-dollar currencies, and ship it at will to the East and the West—for the oil lamps of China, the industries of France and even Britain, the Asiatic and

European air and sea fleets of the United States.

IT IS NOW generally hinted that a Palestine settlement is in the offing—the kind of settlement that must depend upon an Anglo-American understanding. That may well be. For Britain has paid heavily for it. It agrees to leave Saudi Arabia to the American oil trust, which is also permitted to build a rival pipeline through the Arab protectorates of Britain and into Palestine.

It is said by the experts that the Arabian concession will soon rival the British fields in Iran. The reserves in American hands are estimated at between five and 20 billion barrels—the largest in the world.

As the result of an agreement made simultaneously with the Anglo-American oil pact, Standard Oil of New Jersey now steps into the Arabian-American Oil Co., until now controlled by two lesser outfits, Standard Oil of California and Texas Oil. The big boys have taken over, and in a big way.

With both Iranian and Saudi Arabian oil at its command, Standard of New Jersey assumes supreme control of the world oil cartel.

SAID JAMES MacPHERSON, American oil man in Dhahran, drunk with the possibilities of Arabian oil and perhaps also from the feasting.

"This is the greatest creative job in American industry today—an enterprise that can assure to the United States the foreign oil reserves she surely must have in the event of another war."

Britannia no longer rules the waves, and still less the oil wells. America, my America, Standard carries your burden into the Middle East, and powers your mighty two-ocean navy and global sky fleet, with the resources of the Arabs. Free enterprise rules the waves.

Weep, women of Arabia, of the Jewish folk, and also of America, for your sons!

Hornswoggled British of 30 Million, Standard Oil Agent Sues for His Cut

By Allan L. Fletcher
By Federated Press

The intrigue by which Standard Oil was able to get the British government to pay \$30 million of its own debts was laid bare in U. S. District Court when James A. Moffett, oil operator and former Federal Housing Administrator, sued the company for "services rendered."

The tale began, Moffett said, when the outbreak of World War II halted the pilgrimages of the Moslems to Mecca. This in turn curbed the income of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, who had been making



The Prince and the Senator: Crown Prince Amir Saud of Saudi Arabia and the Standard Oil Co. (he's the one wearing the burnous), is shown comparing teeth with Sen. Arthur Vandenberg. His Highness (the prince, that is) is visiting our country to study irrigation projects, the Standard Oil publicity people say.

MEET JIM FOLSOM

(Continued from Page 6)

administration all the people are going to have the same rights." Does that mean equal rights for Negroes? I asked.

Gov. Folsom wrinkled his brow and then cracked a pecan in the palm of his big right hand.

"Why do you mention any one group?" he asked. "I'm against raising the race issue. That's what these politicians do and it hurts the state. I said equal rights for ALL the people, and I mean it."

"I opposed the Boswell amendment," he reminded me. "I opposed it because it is undemocratic. Anything that restricts the right to vote is undemocratic. Some people are scared by real democracy. They want to trim it down, to keep power in the hands of a few. I'm not afraid of too much democracy. I'm afraid of what happens when people have too little democracy."

[The Boswell amendment, adopted Nov. 7 by a small margin in a statewide referendum, revises the constitution to add new stiff qualifications for voters and thus to make it easier for county officials to prevent Negroes and poor whites from voting. During his campaign, Folsom attacked the measure as the creation of the "big mules" which is the Alabama term for big business interests.]

Teachers' salaries must be raised, Folsom said, and the schools improved. "We don't want our children penalized for being born in Alabama," he said.

The old-age pension system needs liberalizing. "And we don't want to penalize people just for growing old, either," he said and reflectively cracked another nut.

I asked how he would get the money for these reforms. "First, by making everybody pay their just share of taxes," he said. "Some of the big utilities have been getting away with ad valorem assessments as low as 45 percent of their valuation," he said, "while the little fellows have had to pay taxes on 60 percent."

"Then maybe we'll have to increase taxes," he said. I asked what taxes would be increased. Would he raise the sales tax, already two percent?

"Whatever kind of tax it takes, we'll have," he said, avoiding a direct answer. "But everybody's going to pay equal. Everybody's going to be taxed on ability to pay. You can be sure the utilities are going to pay like the others."

"Now you take utilities," he said. "They are really monopolies. They're subject to some regulation but it don't amount to anything. But up in north Alabama we have TVA which has low rates. If TVA rates are good enough for the people of north Alabama, they are good enough for the people in the rest of the state."

(Tomorrow's concluding article will discuss the Alabama Communists' estimate of Folsom.)

a tidy bit from the religious offerings of the pilgrims.

With this important source of income cut off, Ibn Saud turned his eye on the oil and minerals concessions he had granted, for a consideration, to the California Arabian Standard Oil Co. Inc., which has since changed its name to the Arabian American Oil Co. These properties were valued at between \$2 billion and \$10 billion from which all Ibn Saud had been getting was a \$1 million yearly "loan" to help him meet expenses.

UPS THE ANTE

In the early part of 1941, Moffett declared, Ibn Saud informed the company his minimum annual budget during the war would be \$10 million, of which he expected the company to provide him with at least \$6 million as an advance against future royalties due him for use of the concession.

Since failure to meet the demands might have endangered their entire profitable holding, the Standard Oil outfit hired Moffett to see what he could do to "obtain relief" for them.

On his own activities Moffett is silent. He says only that "as a result of his efforts" between April 1, 1941, and January, 1942, he was able to persuade the U. S. government to compel the British government to assume Ibn Saud's budget requirements for the duration. This, he estimated, saved the company at least \$30 million in cash and possible loss of its concessions.

To provide a typical ending, the company then turned around and refused to pay Moffett what he con-

sidered a "fair and reasonable value of the services rendered." So he's suing for \$6 million.

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan

"ROOSEVELT'S PLACE IN HISTORY." An estimate of the Roosevelt era, and a review of Elliott Roosevelt's "As He Saw It," and Frances Perkins' "The Roosevelt I Knew" discussed by Alan Max, Managing Editor, Daily Worker. Jefferson School, 575 6th Avenue (16th St.), 8:45 p.m. 50 cents.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; instruction, fun. Rose Slav, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8 p.m.

FORUM: Dr. C. Obermeyer on Democratic Movement in Latin America. Friday, January 31, at 8 p.m. Waterfront Section, 269 W. 25th St. Music and refreshments. Adm. 25 cents.

HARRY LICHTENSTEIN MEMORIAL MEETING. Speaker, Jack Stachel. National Ed. Director, CP. Admission free. Stuyvesant Casino, 2d Ave. & 7th St. Aup. NY County CP.

Tonight Bronx
COME ON UP. Movie and Speaker on India. Dancing. Club Challenge AYD, 3230 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx. 15 cents.

Tomorrow Manhattan
MARK TARAIL will speak at the weekly Forum of the School of Jewish Studies, Saturday, Feb. 1, 3 p.m., 13 Astor Pl., on: "Progressive Parents, Their Children, and Jewish Education." Adm. 50 cents.

DANCE-A-ROUND, wages up, prices down! Swing that gal around the town! Square and national dances. Folksongs, featuring Fred Hollerman. Refreshments. 8:30 p.m. Instruction fee. 60 cents. Presented by the American Folkway Group, AYD. Furriers Union Hall, 250 W. 26th St.

GENIUS CLUB presents a five hour dance and entertainment tomorrow, at Hotel Diplomat, beginning 8:30 p.m. Two orchestras plus James Lapsley of "Showboat." Adm. 99 cents plus tax. 110 W. 43d Street.

LIVELY BAND, livelier hostesses, liveliest entertainment. That's Theodore Dreiser Cultural Workshop Dance, Feb. 1st, 9:00 p.m., at Teachers Union Lounge, 13 Astor Place.

Tomorrow Bronx

BRONX AYD 3d Anniversary Dance, Saturday Nite—Rhythm Kings Orchestra, floor show, refreshments. Hungaria Ballroom, 809 Westchester Ave.

GALA PARTY—Music, dancing, entertainment, food. Club Begun, CP, 125 E. 170th St., 8:30 p.m. Adm. 75 cents.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

BEDFORD-STUYVESANT does it again. Swing and sway at the Kingston Kabaret when our own "Scotty and His Swing Five" give out with their jump'n Jive—Fun, food and fems. Sub. 60 cents. New Kingston Club, CP, 1239 Atlantic Ave., (cor. Nostrand).

Coming
DEAR FOLKS: Am giving my 11th Birthday Party for Benefit of Sydenham Hospital. Super-duper Birthday cake. Horace Marshall, Secy. of Ben Davis Jr.; Guitar players and singers of Gospel Temple; music; dancing; lots of fun. Free admission and refreshments. Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Nat Turner Club, 103 W. 110th St. Suite 24. Signed: Louise.

PERSONAL: Ready to exchange outright two tickets to the new AYD smash hit "As Young As You Feel" coming to the Pauline Edwards Theatre, Lexington & 23d, on Saturday and Sunday, February 22 & 23, for either a 1947 Cadillac or a 7 room penthouse apartment. If you remember Pens & Pencils and Pins and Needles you will understand the value of this offer; a new full length musical revue full of gags, songs, skits, etc. Call Harriet at WO 2-6458 immediately for information. Price without above swap is 85 cents per ticket—get them while they're still on hand. Rm. 417, 150 Nassau St., NYC—Bookshop, etc.

Philadelphia

EYE WITNESS REPORT on European Trade Union. Reconstruction of Jewish Life. Reconstruction of Italian-Jewish life in Italy. Speakers, Pietro Lucchi, Intern'l Sec'y-Treas.; Sara Burt, Intern'l Vice-Pres. Fur and Leather Worker Union, CIO; Morris Gainer, Pres. District Council No. 9, Painters, Paperhangers Union, AFL. Friday evening, January 31st, 8:00 p.m. Brith Achim Hall, 11th and Spruce Streets. Sponsored by American Jewish Labor Council, Philadelphia Chapter. Tickets 35 cents.

HENRY WINSTON to speak at Philadelphia Lenin Memorial Meeting, "Met." Friday, February 21st, 8 p.m.

A PARTY given by the Mother Bloor Club on Saturday Eve., Feb. 1st, at the Felscher's home, 5440 Catherine St. Food, drink, games and lots of fun.

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MORNING

11:00—WOR—News—Prescott Robinson
 • WNBC—Fred Waring Show
 WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman
 WQXR—Arthur Godfrey
 WQXR—News; Alma Detlinger
 11:15—WOR—Tello-Test-Quiz
 11:30—WNBC—Jack Berch Show
 WOR—Easy Does It, Music
 WJZ—Hollywood Story—Sketch
 WQXR—Musical Personalities
 11:45—WNBC—Lora Lawton—Sketch
 WOR—Talk—Victor H. Lindlahr
 WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
 WQXR—Rosemary—Sketch
 AFTERNOON
 12:00—WNBC—Rad Hall, News
 WOR—Checkerboard Jamboree
 WJZ—Kenny Baker Show
 WQXR—News; Kate Smith's Chat
 WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
 12:15—WNBC—Metropolitan News
 WOR—Morton Downey, Songs
 WQXR—Aunt Jenny's Stories
 12:30—WNBC—Maggi McNeill, Talk
 WOR—News; So This Is Love
 WJZ—News; Talk—Nancy Craig
 WQXR—Helen Trent
 12:45—WNBC—Show Tunes
 WQXR—Our Gal Sunday
 1:00—WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
 WOR—Better Half Matinee
 WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
 WQXR—Big Sister—Sketch
 • WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
 1:15—WJZ—Fowers Charm School
 WQXR—Ma Perkins—Sketch
 1:30—WOR—Listen Here, Ladies
 WJZ—Galen Drake
 WQXR—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
 1:45—WNBC—Robert McCormick, News
 WOR—The Answer Man
 WQXR—Road of Life—Sketch
 2:00—WNBC—Today's Children—Sketch
 WOR—Daily Dilemmas
 WJZ—Klarnan's Corner
 WQXR—Second Mrs. Burton
 WQXR—News; Program Favorites
 2:15—WNBC—Woman in White—Sketch
 WJZ—The Women's Exchange
 WQXR—Perry Mason—Sketch
 2:30—WNBC—Masquerade—Sketch
 WOR—Queen for a Day
 WJZ—Bride and Groom
 WQXR—Lone Journey—Sketch
 WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
 2:40—WNBC—Betty Crocker, Talk
 2:45—WNBC—Light of the World
 WQXR—Rose of My Dreams
 WQXR—Music Memory Game
 3:00—WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
 WOR—Martha Deane Program
 WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
 WQXR—Bouquet for You
 WQXR—News; Recent Release
 3:15—WNBC—Ma Perkins
 3:30—WNBC—Pepper Young
 WOR—Rambling with Gambling
 WJZ—Pat Barnes, Talk
 WQXR—Winner Take All
 3:45—WNBC—Right to Happiness
 WJZ—Studio Tour
 4:00—WNBC—Backstage Wife—Sketch
 WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy
 WJZ—House Party
 WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
 4:15—WNBC—Stella Dallas—Sketch
 4:25—WNBC—News Reports
 4:30—WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
 WOR—Uncle Don
 WJZ—Cliff Edwards, Songs
 WQXR—Hollywood Jackpot
 4:45—WNBC—Young Widder Brown
 WOR—Buck Rogers—Sketch
 WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch
 5:00—WNBC—When a Girl Marries
 WOR—Hop Harrigan—Sketch
 WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
 WQXR—School of the Air
 WQXR—News; Today in Music
 5:15—WNBC—Portia Faces Life
 • WOR—Superman
 WJZ—Sky King—Sketch
 WQXR—Latin-American Rhythms
 5:30—WNBC—Just Plain Bill
 WOR—Captain Midnight
 WJZ—Jack Armstrong
 WQXR—Treasure Bandstand
 5:45—WNBC—Front-Page Farrell
 WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
 WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
 EVENING
 6:00—WNBC—News; Serenade to America
 WOR—George C. Putnam, News
 WJZ—News; Sports—Joe Hazel
 WQXR—News; Harry Marble
 WQXR—News; Music to Remember
 6:15—WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
 WJZ—Ethel and Albert
 WQXR—To Be Announced
 6:30—WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer
 WJZ—Allen Prescott
 WQXR—Sports—Red Barber
 WQXR—Dinner Concert
 6:40—WNBC—Sports; Bill Stern
 6:45—WNBC—Lowell Thomas
 WOR—Sports—Connie Desmond
 WJZ—Ed and Pegen Fitzgerald
 WQXR—Robert Trout, News
 7:00—WNBC—Supper Club Variety
 WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr., Comment
 WJZ—Headline Edition
 • WQXR—Mystery of the Week
 WQXR—News; Concert Stage

7:15—WNBC—News of the World
 WOR—The Answer Man
 WJZ—Elmer Davis, News
 WQXR—Jack Smith Show
 7:30—WNBC—Harry Wood Show
 WOR—Henry J. Taylor
 WJZ—The Lone Ranger
 WQXR—Meredith Willson Orchestra
 WQXR—String Orchestra
 7:45—WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
 WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
 8:00—WNBC—Highway in Melody; Mac
 Morgan, Baritone; Paul Lavalle
 Orchestra
 • WOR—Burl Ives, Songs
 WJZ—Fat Man—Sketch
 WQXR—Baby Snooks Show
 WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
 8:15—WOR—Memorable Moments
 8:30—WOR—Story Theatre
 • WNBC—Alan Young Show
 WJZ—This Is Your FBI
 • WQXR—Adventures of the Thin Man
 8:55—WQXR—Bill Henry, News
 9:00—WNBC—People Are Funny

WOR—Gabriel Heatter
 WJZ—Break the Bank—Quiz
 WQXR—Ginny Simms Show
 WQXR—News; Concert Hall
 9:15—WOR—Real Stories
 9:30—WNBC—Bob Hannon, Songs; Evelyn
 MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
 WOR—Bulldog Drummond—Play
 • WJZ—The Sheriff—Play
 • WQXR—Durante, Moore Show
 WQXR—Designs in Harmony
 9:45—WQXR—Great Names
 9:55—WJZ—Harry Wismer—Sports
 10:00—WOR—Spotlight on America
 • WNBC—Mystery Theatre
 WJZ—Boxing Bout
 WQXR—It Pays To Be Ignorant
 WQXR—News; Nights in Latin Am-
 erica, with Pru Devon
 10:30—WNBC—Bill Stern, Sports
 WOR—The Symphonic Orchestra
 WQXR—Maise—Sketch
 WQXR—The Showcase
 10:45—WNBC—To Be Announced
 11:00—WNBC—News; Music
 WOR—News; Dance Music
 WJZ—WQXR—News; Music
 WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
 11:30—WNBC—World's Great Novels
 12:00—WNBC—News; Music
 WOR, WJZ—News; Music
 WQXR—News Reports

Station WNYC

• 9:00—Masterwork Hour. Music of Franz
 Schubert on his 150th Birthday.
 "Rosamunde."
 • 9:35—News Summary.
 10:00—"Capsule Every Hour"—Mrs.
 Claire Leech, Speaker on New
 York Health and Tuberculosis
 Association.
 • 10:15—Musical Comedy Memories.
 10:30—"Fish"—John Borthain on WNYC.
 "How does your Kitchen Fare?"
 Series.
 10:45—Health Department. Nutrition
 News. With Margaret Conner.
 10:50—President Truman Opens Cam-
 paign for March of Dimes.
 10:55—News Summary.
 11:30—BBC Radio Newsreel.
 11:45—Musical Comedy Memories.
 11:55—News Summary.
 • 12:00—Midday Symphony. Oberon, Piano
 Concerto No. 3 in D Minor—Rach-
 maninoff.
 • 12:55—News Summary.
 1:00—Missing Persons Alarms.
 • 1:05—City News Summary.
 1:15—Matinee in Rhythm with Jack
 Lazare.
 1:55—News Summary.
 2:00—Official US Weather Report.

2:05—Opera Matinee "Siegfried"—Wag-
 ner.
 3:30—Harlem Hospitality Club.
 4:00—Four Strings at Four. Quartet in
 D Minor by Schubert.
 • 5:00—Music for Young People. Song
 Stories by Jane Toivonen.
 • 5:45—"Week-End in New York." What
 to do in New York over the week-
 end, by Lily Supove. Guest: Tom
 McElhany of "Finians Rainbow."
 • 5:55—News Summary.
 6:00—Sports for New Yorkers. With
 Maurice Eschay.
 6:15—James W. Donoghue, Justice Muni-
 cipal Court, Speaker for the Bronx
 Bar Association.
 6:30—Margo Mayo, American Folk Music
 Group.
 6:45—US Weather Report: USES "Help
 Want Ad Column of the Air."
 6:55—News Summary.
 • 7:00—Masterwork Hour. Symphony No.
 9 "Unfinished"—Schubert birth-
 day program.
 7:55—News Summary.
 8:00—Alcoholics Anonymous. Drama
 (TX).
 8:15—Elaine Lambert Lewis. Folksongs
 for the Seven Million.
 8:30—Spotlight Varieties.
 8:55—News Summary.

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Pop Stone Dies In Buffalo at 75

Special to the Daily Worker

BUFFALO, Jan. 30. — William (Pop) Stone, known and loved by thousands of Buffalonians, as a leader of the unemployed and a devoted Communist, died Tuesday. He was 75.

Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at Warner Jones Funeral Parlor, 417 Jefferson Ave. Burial will be at Pine Hill Cemetery.

"Pop" was an officer in the Workers Alliance, and several times a Communist candidate for office. The Erie County Communist Party said in a statement it mourned the death of a staunch and devoted comrade.

SPORTS

In this corner

When Harold Green
Drew a Bye

By Bill Mardo

IT'S IRONIC that Harold Green of Brownsville finds himself returning to the Garden tonight just a few hours after Rocky Graziano gets an answer from the Boxing Commission concerning his fight future in this State. Because it was a year and a half ago that wavy-haired Harold got himself barred from the local rings after going hog-wild in a battle with The Rock.

What a wild night that was, in a sense similar to the fantastic foul-fest put on by Fritzie Zivic and the late Al Davis many years ago. You remember that Rocky had been beaten twice by Green, was scheduled to get a dose of the same from Billy Arnold only to turn the tables, flatten the rising Philadelphian and suddenly become the hottest thing in boxing with three straight kayoes over Davis, Cochran and Cochrane.

Fight fanciers were willing to acknowledge that Rocky was indeed a reborn battler if he could come all the way back and belt out Green, his lone nemesis. The tension was terrific that evening at the Garden. There was blood in Rocky's eyes and a quiet cockiness in Green's. All Harold had to do was duplicate his two stunts of earlier months and he, not Rocky, would be the Golden Boy of Boxing.

So for two rounds he flew around the Rock in that typically dazzling fashion of his, boxing beautifully and showing complete scorn for the Graziano Sock by locking heads with the East Sider and beating him to the punch. The pace was furious. Came the third round, and the classic Green continued to vary his attack, first spearing Rocky with some jolting lefts and then tearing in to deliver his own heavy right hand. But he came in once too often and Graziano hit him with a three-inch right uppercut flush on the notoriously glass-like jaw and down went Brownsville.

Not a muscle quivered in Harold's body as the ref inexorably tolled off the count. With "10," the ref spreadeagled his palms over Green's prostrate body to signal he was out of the money and Rocky danced back to his corner with an unrestrained show of affection for Whitey Bimstein, Irving Cohen and anyone else he could plant a kiss on. Yipes! Then it happened. Green suddenly awoke from his ten-second sleep, the paralysis had drained itself from his limbs and when his handlers tried to tell him what the score was he saw red. Red, purple, violet, and a silly shade of sky-blue pink. He went berserk. He ripped himself away from his trainers, tore across the ring to where Rock, back to him, was having his robe put on—and sought to continue the fight as he last remembered it. The referee tried to pull Harold away and had to duck mighty fast to escape a ten-count himself. Graziano had his hands up ready to paste Harold again and who would've blamed him the way Green was carrying on.

The long and short of it was they finally dragged Green back bodily to his corner and it was a good thing, too, because the mood in the Garden at that moment was like a barrel of dynamite only awaiting a match put to the fuse. Of course there was wads of money on that battle and the sight of Green suddenly full of fight again was almost proving too much for his bookie backers to swallow—not to mention his many friends who, whether they had a bob riding on him or not, were bitterly confused at this wild turn of events. Need we remind you that Rocky had many friends there too, and they were equally prepared to defend their man's victory to the death.

It was an ugly scene and could well have precipitated a general riot. Green drew a 12-months ban by Commissioner Eagan's office and he spent the next year and a half fighting everywhere but in Madison Square Garden.

By 10 o'clock tonight, when Harold climbs in against Pete Mead of Grand Rapids, Michigan, all of us will have learned the verdict on Graziano. Regardless of how it went, there'll be some 12,000 folks at the Garden who, upon watching Green doff his robe and prepare for action, will be as one in harking back to a crazy night at Madison Square Garden some 18 months ago.

BIGGEST FIGHT:



Rocky's Fate Up to Eagan

FACES COMMISH TODAY; ROBINSON
REVEALS FIX OFFERS

At 1 p.m. today Rocky Graziano will enter the chambers of the New York State Boxing Commission to plead his case in the celebrated \$100,000 bribe attempt. Opinion in boxing

circles is that Rocky faces some sort of suspension from local rings for failure to report the fix offers.

Rocky goes before chairman Eddie Eagan on the heels of yesterday's announcement by Ray Robinson, great Negro welter champion, that he too had been approached by gamblers in the past. In a statement to the New York Post Ray revealed:

"I've been approached many times on the road by gamblers who wanted me to throw a fight, but I've only had one offer of bribery for a Garden fight."

The latter occurred last August, he said, when he was training at Greenwood Lakes for his projected title bout with Marty Servo—the fight that never came off when Marty vacated the crown because of a nose injury.

"It happened," Robinson recalled, "on one of those days when there was a big crowd at the training camp. You know how 300 or 400 people turn out at the weekend and nobody asks anything but whether they have the admission fee."

"Well, on this day a group of men I never saw before came back to my quarters after I finished boxing. They stood around a while until I took my shower and then one of them whispered, 'You can make \$25,000 cash if you don't fight Servo.'"

Robinson quickly informed the gamblers he wasn't interested, and they left.

"I never saw the guy before and I never saw him since," Ray continued. "And I couldn't tell who he was even if the District Attorney called me down to ask me about him."

Ray revealed that he received many such fix offers during his years of fighting on the road prior to winning the title. "You don't know the guys who come up to you with such propositions, and if you don't know the guys, how are you going back to the Commission and raise hell about it?"

"There's only one way to handle it and that's to tell them, 'I'm not interested.' That's what I did in every case."

AYD 5 Steps On Shoe, 34-21

University UE Scores 1st
Win in Nitecap

My, how the ranks of the unbeaten have thinned. With AYD's lopsided 34-21 win over the Shoeworkers Wednesday night at the Seward gym, only two teams remain unscarred in the sizzling Labor Hoop tourney.

Without wishing to put the whammy on them, the unbeaten Goliaths are Local 125 of the Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks, and the sparkling Fur Joint Board quintet. And but for the first quarter which ended in a 12-12 deadlock, the Shoeworkers weren't even in the ballgame. There was a reason for this. It was the way AYD's Tweet handcuffed Johnny Minter, Shoe's scoring ace. Minter was able to click for only one field goal—that and his two foul tosses brought his evening's total to four points and that was one big factor behind Shoe's lacing.

And with high-scoring Goroff way off his game, it was fortunate for AYD that Tweet, Gino Sala and Schmais played such good ball. Sala was a constant sparkplug, driving hard constantly and clicking for nine tallies. Schmais was his usual steady self.

AYD showed its typically fast-break attack, running Shoe into the ground, and were demons defensively.

The other game at Seward Park gym saw the University UE quintet come through with its first win of the campaign after three straight setbacks. Sparkled by Negro ace Joe Cornwall, UE completely outplayed the Local 830 by a 30-25 score and were never seriously threatened.

But '830, in its first game of the tourney, showed promising material in Joe Yost, George Kottaras and Stu Kannowitz. Once the boys get some more action under their belts, they'll be a team to watch.

Tonight at Seward, the comebacking University UE UE'ers will

try to make it two straight win against the Furriers Joint Council "A" team in a game that should be hard fought; while TWU Airlines goes against Macy's in the other half of the twinbill.

AYD					SHOE WORKERS				
	G	F	P	T		G	F	P	T
Sala	3	3	0	0	Minter	1	2	4	
Schmais	1	4	0	0	Cohen	1	0	2	
Feinstein	0	0	0	0	Weiss	3	1	7	
Tweet	5	1	1	1	Alderman	1	3	5	
Goroff	4	0	0	0	Zacklin	0	0	0	
Schwartz	0	0	0	0	Zucker	0	1	1	
Rothman	0	0	0	0	Abromowitz	1	0	2	
Totals	13	8	34		Totals	7	7	21	

LOCAL 830					UNIVERSITY UE				
	G	F	P	T		G	F	P	T
Eckhardt	2	1	5	0	Green	1	0	2	
Brown	0	0	0	0	Goldman	1	0	2	
Kannowitz	1	1	3	0	Tepper	1	3	5	
Yost	3	3	0	0	Cornwall	5	1	11	
Celby	0	0	0	0	Flahman	0	1	1	
Gurspan	0	0	0	0	Schwartzman	3	0	6	
Kottaras	0	3	3	0	Abdul	2	0	4	
					Monroe	0	0	0	
					Matsuoka	2	0	4	
Totals	6	8	20		Totals	15	5	35	

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Furriers JB	2	0	1000
Shoeworkers	3	1	.750
AYD	3	1	.750
Air TWU	2	1	.666
Fur JO "A"	2	1	.666
RR Mail	1	1	.500
Macy's	1	1	.500
Emerson UE	1	2	.333
Williamsburgh Pub. 65	1	2	.333
Fur JO "B"	1	2	.333
University UE	1	3	.250
Postoffice	0	1	.000
Gimbels 1-3	0	2	.000
Local 830	0	1	.000

Ex-OSS Man Heads Baltimore AAC, Aims to Build Crackerjack Team

A six-foot-three former cloak and dagger man in the OSS who worked behind the lines in Burma with the Kachin people, and pays them high tribute, is the new personality in the All-American Football Conference.

Bob Rodenberg is his name and he is hopefully bringing a big league sports team into the big league city of Baltimore for the first time. And everybody else in the circuit is happy over the substitution for Miami, which was a liability in drawing power, and in its lone wolf opposition to the Negro players in the league.

The new league's other owners say Baltimore is a cinch to make money and, with an excellent draft list and promise of player gifts from the top clubs, could out a fancy figure in the league's Eastern Division.

"Actually all we've got is a list of players from the Miami Seahawks," Rodenberg admitted. "We haven't any office, no nickname for our club, no coach, no ticket men, no working set-up of any kind."

"But everyone here and back in Baltimore thinks we'll go to town and I'm just about convinced myself."

For an office he has only a hotel suite. For a nickname he is conducting a contest and right now the top choices are "Barons," "Bees," "Rays," "Bulls," and "Bolts." For a coach he is "dickering with two or three of the best in the business" and has a deal just about set.

Rodenberg hails from Washington, where his father was a Congressman from East St. Louis, Ill., for 22 years. He started as a

newspaperman in Washington, switched to making movie shorts. And then, so reads the script, came the war.

He disclaims any "vivid experiences" in the war, but when it became known he virtually is a walking exhibit of tropical diseases—contracted overseas—he got around to mentioning he was an Army Captain serving with the Office of Strategic Services in Burma.

"I was with the Kachins, a Burmese hill people, conducting guerilla warfare with the Japanese," he said. "We had four U. S. officers and 12 enlisted men to handle intelligence and communications behind the lines."

"The Kachins were really tough. They had to be to swing over the hills and jungles barefooted and they did a fine job."

Rodenberg said all their food was dropped from the air and his longest stretch behind the lines at any time was four months.

"That was better than being in the rear, at that," he said. "Things were a mess back there with all that red tape."

A series of tropical ailments, however, kept him shuttling back and forth from rear areas to the guerilla camp. Since his return, he has been hospitalized occasionally at Washington's Walter Reed Hospital.

One of the contestants trying to pick a nickname for his club suggested "Baltimore Rods," honoring Rodenberg.

"Let's hope that in a couple of years they don't carry that any further and make it the Baltimore Rodents!" he grinned.

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BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

The Unique Social Art of Ruth Draper

By John Reiner

Ruth Draper returns to Broadway to reveal once again her great artistry. It's a unique art. With a few changes in costume, Miss Draper creates a series of character sketches evening although she is alone on the stage (Empire Theater).

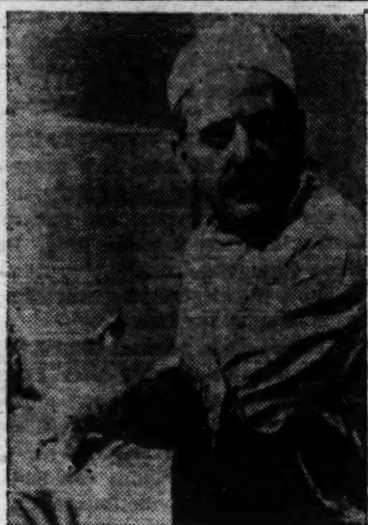
Only a remarkable personality with a fine technique could accomplish this. The monologue is a flexible and exacting medium but Miss Draper succeeds in using it not only to give full scope to her unusual talents but also to convey to her audiences her ideas and beliefs.

Her characters are typical of the people she meets in the world around her. She portrays these types artistically and comments on them at the same time. She ridicules the smug and foolish and exalts the simple and good.

SUBTLE SATIRE

In two sketches Miss Draper, pokes fun at upper middle-class women—a philanthropic matron and a food faddist. There is another that characterizes these women in the life of one man—his secretary, his wife, and his mistress. This is done with subtlety and sincerity of emotion. A cockney woman and a young English wife are juxtaposed to tell a simple, touching story of life in post-war England.

By far the finest sketch, "Vive La France," is done in French. It is executed with such plastic beauty that it might be called a dance drama. It is the story of a young French woman who comes to a



S. Meshinsky plays the title role in the distinguished Soviet film 'Professor Mamlock' which the Irving Place Theatre has revived for one week. Jean Renoir's 'Grand Illusion' with Jean Gabin is the co-feature.

beach with her mother-in-law to see her husband off to join the Fighting French in England and climaxes with great beauty when she hears allied planes flying toward the east.

Ruth Draper combines a sense of showmanship and theatricality with social awareness and a warm heart.

'All My Sons'—A Powerful New Play by Arthur Miller

By Samuel Sillen

A gripping drama, written with solid intelligence and compelling honesty, Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* fully earned the ovation it received at the opening Wednesday night. With this work Miller begins to fulfill the promise of his first play, *The Man Who Had All the Luck*, which the critics so sadly misjudged. He now comes forward unmistakably as a leading figure among the rising generation of playwrights striving to restore and deepen social drama in America.

With a sensitive understanding of human behavior, Miller cuts deeply into the issue of responsibility as he comments on the "Every man for himself" ethics of bourgeois society. Building up tensely to a shattering climax, he develops a conflict between the murderous selfishness of money values and the meaning of human solidarity as understood by combat soldiers in the war.

The play deals with the family of a manufacturer who knowingly released defective airplane parts during the war in which his own two sons fought. What this might mean to other men's sons did not bother Joe Keller. But the crime, for which he had let his partner

take the rap, comes home to roost. One son, Larry, was reported missing in action, while the other, Chris, has returned to the States appalled by the absence of any change in the dog-eat-dog values prevailing in the country.

DRAMATIC PSYCHOLOGY

The twisted "All for my family and to hell with everybody else" philosophy of the middle-class Joe Keller is searchingly examined here. It poisons the family itself. Mrs. Keller must hold on to the belief that Larry is still alive as a defense against her feeling that he has been killed by his father. To maintain this defensive myth, she must keep Chris from marrying Larry's girl Ann. The conflict between Chris and his father inevitably flares up as the lying family relationship is exposed.

All the people here are deeply torn and hurt as the implications of Joe Keller's war-time actions are explored. And Miller has projected these people out of a full-bodied dramatic psychology.

The play has a hard core of feeling: it presses insistently and without compromise against the individualistic myths of our society. The audience is vigorously reminded of the war. As Chris once puts it, if the war itself has left no impression on American life then the wealth built up during the war is like murderer's loot.

But there is no cynicism here. On the contrary, Miller has, especially in the figures of Chris and Ann, counterposed a healthy, human quality to inhuman possessiveness, the mores of the jungle.

FIGHTING EDGE

This keeps the play from skidding down the one-way path of disillusionment that characterizes so many plays and novels about post-war "disillusionment." This is not a play of defeat. It has a fighting edge.

And it does not have a dull moment: each of the three acts



ARTHUR MILLER

is crowded with emotional impact and meaningful movement. Indeed, the play suffers from the over-involvement of theme, though the critics have exaggerated this because of their obtuse failure to recognize that all the action is knit into a fabric of social meaning.

The production is excellently staged, and the acting has a consistently effective quality that intensifies the subtle interpersonal relationships of the theme. Ed Begley gives us a convincing small town manufacturer whose conventional "success" is built on a crumbling foundation, and Beth Merrill as his wife admirably maintains the rigid stance of the self-deluded. Arthur Kennedy's Chris has force and sensitivity, while Lois Wheeler again gives a noteworthy performance as the deeply troubled Ann. Karl Malden gives an outstanding performance as Ann's brother. Other parts are played by John McGovern, Peggy Meredith and Hope Cameron.

Elia Kazan has directed an intricate stage with tension and clarity. Mordecai Gorelik's single-set design frames the action so as to point up the typical smalltown-middle class American theme.

All My Sons is a really welcome event in the theatre. It calls for a celebration.

Worker-Artists Exhibit At Jefferson School

An exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculpture by students of the Jefferson School opened Monday and will continue on view at the school through Feb. 7. The exhibitors are not artists; they are workers who find relaxation and an avenue of self-expression in the plastic arts. It has been said often enough that there is an urge for creation in all people, but how seldom do they have the opportunity to express themselves? The richness and satisfaction of artistic creation need not be limited to the professional, and in a more equitable society everyone will be an artist of some kind—just for the joy of creation.

At the Jefferson School workers and their children come to draw, paint and carve. The children find it easy, for self-expression comes naturally to them. They have fewer inhibitions, their taste has not been

so badly perverted and they can create with freshness and ease.

With adults, however, the task is not so easy. They have much to unlearn. They come to these classes with preconceived notions of art and a sense of technical insufficiency.

"First of all," as one of the teachers put it, "you must convince them that art is not only nudes." Then you have to break down their timidity. We tell them that art is wherever you look for it. And the important thing is to get them to express themselves without inhibition."

For this reason models are not used in class. With models before them, students begin to copy and get bogged down in their lack of skill. "We urge them," another instructor said, "to find an adequate form within themselves to express what they want to say." And they find it.

Some of the work is remarkable in its simplicity and directness. So much of it is sensitive and deeply felt. But whether they are successful is not too important. These people are finding a rich source of enjoyment in expressing their personalities in plastic form.

Go to see this exhibition at the Jefferson School, but even better than that join one of the classes. They do not guarantee to make an artist of you, but in the process of expressing yourself you will achieve a clearer understanding of the problems of the artist and a greater appreciation of art. Best of all, you'll have a lot of fun. —M.S.

New Choral Group

A choral group in sight-singing and repertoire building covering early and contemporary music starts Feb. 5 at the Metropolitan Music School, 111 W. 88 St., NYC. Sam Morgenstern, well-known composer and conductor will lead the group.

Negro Theater to Give Tin Top Valley in Feb.

The American Negro Theatre has selected *Tin Top Valley*, a new play by Walter Carroll, as its second production of the season. The new play, which has been in rehearsal for the past three weeks, will open at the ANT Playhouse, 15 W. 126 St., during the last week in February, the exact date to be announced later.

Tin Top Valley derives its name from the flatland country of North Carolina. The story deals with the mill folk of this area and their efforts to eke out a living 'neath the tin top roofs of their shanties.

Pacific History Award to Crippen

The 1946 Pacific History Award of the Pacific Coast Section of the American Historical Association has been received by Harlan R. Crippen of the University of California for his article, *Philippine Agrarian Unrest: Historical Backgrounds*, which appears in the current fall issue of *Science and Society*, Volume X, No. 4.

"The most rewarding theatre event of the season." —Daily Worker.
"A brilliant, distinguished work of enormous power and impact." —Watts Post

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Daily Worker

New York, Friday, January 31, 1947

Sports Scandal Simmers, D. A. May Grill Ringmen

By Harry Raymond

Admission by Ray Robinson, world's welterweight champ, that he had been approached "many times" to throw fights highlighted the current sports racket scandal yesterday. Other developments were: 1. Threats by District Attorney Frank S. Hogan

to grill prizefight judges, managers and referees to uncover underworld plug-uglies said to be hidden bosses of the fistcuffs betting racket.

2. Sounding of a "confidential" alarm for the removal to the hoosegow of a "well-known Broadway gambler" said to have knowledge of an alleged \$100,000 bribe offer to Rocky Graziano to throw last month's fight with Cowboy Shank.

3. Announcement by Asst. District Attorney George P. Monaghan that he questioned Department of Correction employees to learn how Harvey Stemmer, convicted basketball briber, aided in the attempted Giants-Bears football fix while he was a prisoner.

Robinson's admission that the gamblers had tagged him and on one occasion offered him \$25,000 "if you don't fight" Marty Servo was made to Ted Poston and Malcolm Logan, New York Post reporters. It was the rehash of an old story. Robinson was quoted as telling the racketeers he "wasn't interested."

Hogan's scheduled quizzing of fight managers and officials, he said, will be aimed at discovery of "hidden managers," underworld mug for whom the legally licensed managers are said to act as fronts.

But Hogan did not appear overly assured his inquisition would bring to justice the tinhorns seeking ill-gotten-gains through the production of cauliflower ears. In revealing his plans he placed considerable emphasis on the words "if" and "I think."

"If," said Hogan, and he paused on the word. "If I can uncover those gangsters or men with criminal records who are the actual managers of the fighters, I think it will be a public service to bring them to light."

Meanwhile, so-called smart money boys owning a piece or all of one or more fighters were making themselves scarce around their usual haunts. The "confidential" alarm for the apprehension of the "well-known, Broadway gambler" apparently was heard in gambling circles long before it became known to the press. The boys were on the lam—some reported crossing the

Canadian border and others skipping to Cuba and Bermuda—until the heat blows off.

Monaghan spent the day at Bellevue Hospital quizzing guards and studying the layout of buildings to determine how Stemmer

was able to slip out and conduct his bookmaking racket while he was a convict "trustee" serving a year for bribery. It was reported Stemmer greased his entrances and exits with folding money, with which he was well supplied.

WAGNER ORDERS SURVEY OF BOARDED-UP TENEMENTS

A one-week survey of the city's boarded-up tenements with the aim of restoring them to livable condition was begun yesterday by Housing Commissioner Robert F. Wagner Jr.

The survey will be made by a committee of experts appointed by Wagner following a conference yesterday with interested organizations.

Wagner said the conference had agreed that "the rehabilitation of vacant tenements is not economically feasible unless greater incentives are provided to builders and landlords that are presently available under existing law."

Translated from the doubletalk this means money—for the landlords and builders. What is intended is tax exemptions, an increase in the present rental limit of \$8 per room in rehabilitated tenements, and out-and-out cash subsidies.

Other points of agreements are:

- No rehabilitation in areas set aside for long-range housing developments, except in special cases.
- State and city laws barring discrimination must be observed.
- Establishment of a central

POW's Stashed Away The Fixin's for Mash

FRANKLIN, Ind., Jan. 30.—A wrecking crew which is razing the former German prisoner-of-war barracks at Camp Atterbury near here discovered a dugout under the floor of one of the buildings yesterday.

In the dugout were two coils for stills and a gallon glass jar containing raisins and sugar for mash.

clearance agency where builders can obtain all necessary information.

Veterans groups at the conference were unanimous in urging immediate action. The survey committee will report within one week and its recommendations will be submitted to Mayor O'Dwyer.

Among those at the conference were Charles Abrams, former counsel to the City Housing Authority; Arthur J. Donline of the American Legion, James Fay of the Catholic War Veterans and Assemblyman Alfred Lama.

State Bill Would Bar Communists From Office

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Jan. 30.—A measure to bar Communists from holding public office was introduced into the Legislature today by two Queens Republicans.

Sponsored by the American Legion, the legislation is similar to the notorious Hampton-Devaney measures for which the Legion also campaigned unsuccessfully in the early days of the war.

The Hampton-Devaney measures were beaten by a powerful protest movement of democratic minded citizens throughout the state.

Authors of the new repressive bill are Sen. Charles T. Corey and Assemblyman George Archinal.

Jim Larkin, Irish Labor Hero, Dies

By Art Shields

James Larkin, flaming Irish labor leader, and the hero of tens of thousands of Irish Americans too, died in Dublin yesterday at the age of 70. Larkin, who led the great Irish general strike of 1913 with the help of his friend James Connolly, was a world famous figure. He joined the American Communist Party at its founding in 1919, during a visit to America.

The great Irishman, however, became one of the first victims of the "Red Raids" of that year and was sent to prison with C. E. Ruthenberg, Communist leader. Deported to Ireland in 1923, he was carried through Dublin by welcoming crowds.

MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

Larkin was head of the Irish Workers Union and a Labor Party Member of the Dail, the Irish parliament, when he died.

Larkin was a magnificent labor agitator; perhaps the finest she has ever heard, says his friend, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn.

This writer, who knew him also, can vouch for the spell he could cast over his listeners.

"Few men have written their names so deeply in Irish history," Sean Murray, Irish Communist leader told me in Dublin several years ago.

Larkin was a pioneer labor leader who carried the message of trade unionism to the unorganized workers of Dublin and many rural towns in a series of unorganizing crusades.

Sweeping aside violent attacks by the police, Larkin organized the Irish Transport and General Workers Union, which spread rapidly through North and South.

Larkin, a man of giant frame and fierce courage, was the grandson of Larkin, the Irish martyr, who was hanged in Manchester, England, in 1867 at the height of the Irish Fenian movement.

Larkin was born in Manchester and worked on the docks of Liverpool as a youth. There he became a revolutionary socialist. With the aid and guidance of Connolly, the finest Marxist in Irish history, whom he called back from America in 1910, he carried the message of Socialism to almost every corner of Ireland.

Lenin, who was in exile in Switzerland during the 1913 strike, describes Larkin as a "talented

leader... possessing remarkable oratorical talent, a man of seething Irish energy... who has performed miracles among the unskilled workers."

CALL TO BATTLE

Sean O'Casey, Ireland's finest playwright, says that Larkin's call to battle sounded like "... the march of Wat Tyler's men, the yells and grunts of those who took the Bastille, the sigh of the famine-stricken; the last shout of those, all bloodied over, who fell in '98 on the corn slopes of Meath."

Larkin came to the United States in 1914 to rally aid for his country. But he was also extremely active in the American Socialist Party and became one of the leaders of the left wing movement that opposed the imperialist war.

He was closely associated with John Reed, the revolutionary writer, in the early Communist movement here.

Larkin was arrested with some 1,000 other men and women on Nov. 9, 1919, in a terroristic raid on Com-



by BARNARD RUBIN

THE STATE DEPARTMENT is sending 5,000 "technical experts" to Iran. These men will actually run the country and devote most of their energy to suppressing the democratic Tudeh Party.

Despite the almost complete blackout on news from Iran, it is a fact that there is fierce fighting going on in the hills between the Tudeh Party and the central government. Two underground democratic radio stations are functioning.

Contrary to press reports here, Yafar Pishevari, leader of the Azerbaijan democrats, did NOT flee to Russia. He is leading his forces in the fighting in the Iranian hills. . . .

TOWN TALK

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s water colors, statuary by Ginger Rogers and oil paintings by Barbara Hale will be on display in the art gallery sequence of The Locket starring Laraine Day, Briane Aherne and Gene Raymond. . . .

Sabu, the elephant boy, investing money in a small home project for GIs. . . .

Fritz Leiber, veteran Shakespearean actor, will be seen in Assigned to Treasury co-starring Dick Powell and Signe Hasso. . . .

Folk-singing has become quite an institution in Hollywood. Gregory Peck, Walter Huston and Joe Cotten are among the devotees and they all go big for Burl Ives. Greer Garson is an ardent Richard Dyer-Bennet fan. Both John Garfield and Peck have been narrators for Hollywood Bowl productions of The Lonesome Train by Millard Lampell and Earl Robinson. . . .

Memo to Earl Wilson: The most expensive brassieres in town can be found at the Baron Max Weldeck's Fifth Avenue shop. He peddles them at \$695 per. The baron was costume designer for the original Paris Folies Bergere. . . .

Betty Sanders making children's records. . . .

James Neugass, the poet who drove an ambulance for the Loyalists in the Spanish civil war, is doing a novel for Harpers about his native Louisiana. . . .

Dinah Shore had a narrow escape the other day when a tractor she was riding at her ranch in Encino, Calif., got out of control, crashed into a barn. Just a few scratches. . . .

The British Government has asked top hair stylist, M. Louis, to open a school in London to assist Britain's hairdressers in a campaign to revitalize women's coiffeurs there. . . .

Nadine Conner, operatic lyric soprano, recalling one of her school teachers who was such a ham that every time the erasers were clapped he took a bow. . . .

Ilona Massey will wed J. B. Kurtz. He commanded a group of navy fliers on New Guinea where Miss Massey met him when she appeared there for the USO. . . .

Even the magicians are having their factional fights. Magician Herman Makower's public denunciation of a well-known hypnotist as a "fake" has started a hot squabble in the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Knights of Magic.

Tricksters in the Brotherhood demand Makower be expelled from the Knights for "exposing"—a deadly sin. But the Ethics Committee of the Knights says Makower revealed no trade secrets. They're currently slugging it out in closed meetings. . . .

Lucienne Boyer, famous French chanteuse, returned to the United States this morning for the first time since the war, aboard the liner S.S. America. . . .

You know those one penny sales that Liggett's Drug Store (Rexall Drug Co.) make a big to-do about—giving you the opportunity of buying two of their products for the price of one, plus a penny? Well, Uncle Sam's Federal Trade Commission has been very nasty and cited our philanthropic friends for misrepresenting prices to the public. The FTC claims they "misrepresent the extent of price reduction by advertising as 'regular prices' amounts that are substantially higher than usual selling prices. . . ."

NEWSPAPER TALK

We liked those remarks of Representative Frank Havenner (D-Cal) when he reminded the GOP about their howls for freedom of the press in foreign countries. This was in reference to the fact that important GOP-controlled subcommittees are holding closed sessions from which the press is barred—in violation of the Reorganization Act's intent.

"In the last session of Congress," Havenner told his colleagues, "distinguished members of the present majority party in this House created an international issue by demanding that the U.S. government refuse to extend relief to any nation which would not permit full freedom to the press within its borders."

"It appears to me that the present Congress will put itself in an indefensible position if it denies freedom of the press in any of its legislative proceedings. . . ."

Home Run: A week ago this column revealed that a round-the-clock police guard had been installed in the Daily Mirror editorial offices—without any of the staff knowing why they were there.

Less than 12 hours after our item appeared, the police were hastily recalled. And they haven't returned. . . .

See you Monday. . . . (All rights reserved)

munist halls in New York.

The raid was conducted by New York police under the inspiration of the "Lusk Committee," a sort of New York State "Un-American" Committee of that time, and of the federal Department of Justice.

Despite the bitter protest of the Irish Trade Union Congress and many American organizations, Larkin was sentenced to a term of five to 10 years in prison. He conducted his own defense before Judge Bartow S. Weeks.

Gov. Alfred Smith pardoned him in 1923.

Though not a member of the Communist Party when he died, Larkin was a leader in the fight against fascism during the war. He took an active part in lining up the Irish Trade Union Congress for support of the war, in opposition to the policies of Ireland's president, De Valera.

His death will be mourned throughout his own country, and by tens of thousands of Americans too.